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SEVERE FIGHTING SHOWS REBELS GAINING NOW

ADVICES FROM SONORA SAY THAT RECELS DEFEATED THE FEDERAL FORCES IN THAT LOCALITY.

Losses Aggregating Over a Thousand Are Reported From Several Other Places Including **Burning of Federal**

City. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

victory for the rebels.

Hermosillo and the battle was raging through as smothly as the party lead-on Wednesday when the letter was on Wednesday when the letter was written. There were no dectors or trained help of any kind on the field, and as men are shot they lie where promises to be a very important one, they happen to fall or, if able, crawl the Democrats me to be the ruling the Democrats me to be the ruling the decided of the fact that

Carlier Report.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.-A stubday morning. Both sides have sent

Another Fight,

A report from Tue sand men were killed on both sides in a battle in the vicinity of San Rafael and Ures, Mexico, since Monday, and that San Rafael has been burned, is said to be without foundation. It is believed, however, there have been heavy losses.

HOARD RESIGNS PLACE AS REGENT; M'GOVERN TALKS

On University Board and Much Speculation is Current As to McGovern's Choice for Suc-

COSSOT.

Madison, March 31.-The resignator Domocrats. tion of W. D. Hoard as a member of the state board of university regents has made a vast amount of speculaing for Milwaukee today the governor stated no one had as yet been se-

McGovern's Statement.

Milwaukee, March 31.-Following the charges set forth by Ex-Gov. Hoard in a letter to Gov. McGovern rasigning as a member of the states board of university, in which he states that the states the states the states the states the states that the states the states that the states the stat hna been recut structed on the basis and for the main purpose of political partizanship for the La Follette faction in politics," the governor today issued the following statement denying the charge and scoring the ex-governor: "Ex-Gov. Hoard's letter of resignation is re-markable. It is a sort of declaration to his many friends now, and he, later, will regret his having made it. Though addressed to me, my first knowledge of it was obtained from the newspa-

I cannot pass it he without notice. versity regents has lately been reconstructed upon the basis and for the main purpose of political partizanship for the La Follotte faction in politics. This, if true, is a serious

After setting forth the names of regent appointees to show that they were, for the most part, non-otherholders, and that the charge was unjust, the statement continues: "I do not know ex-Covernor Hoard well, but believe unjust, peovish criticism, such ns this, has not been a personal characteristic of his in the past. But, for tunately, he is now ill and advanced in age. For these reasons there should be but sympathy. It will be with no feeling of resentment at the language used in presenting his resig-nation, therefore, that I shall accept

SHOW APPRECIATION

High: School Celebrates Victory of Casketball' Five This

Morning.
Owing to the victory of the local J.
H. S. basketball team over Fondum Luc, the students went wild with Joy this morning. All the old school songs and yells were recalled and several new and appropriate ones were invented. The school building resounded with cheers from one end to the

other. For the morning exercises Supt. Buell told of the great game the Janesville boys put up. The great nbillty to "come back," as the team thustrated it, he said, should be cultivated in the school duties as well as

In general the school is in a very at Madison, following serious in happy mood and even the faculty have when bitten by a tramp dog, forgotten to wear "long faces," child's face was badly lacerated,

LAW-MAKERS RETURN TO WASHINGTON FOR THE EXTRA SESSION

Senature and Representatives Gathering for Consideration of Canadian Reciprocity Agrosment.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C. March 31 .-- With the opening of the extra session called to act on the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada but two days from far and near arrived in Washing OTHER LOSSES REPORTED from the today by every frain. Busings trucks, overloaded with trucks, proclaimed to the people of the streets that law-making is about to be resumed. The boarding house keepers and the restaurant proprietors again have put on smiles, for they are promised good business during a part of the summer.

As this will be an altogether new Congress, the Sixty-second, a com-El Paso, Tox., March 31.—Advices to the Horald from Magdalena, Sonto the Horald from Magdalena, Sonton, hy mail, declaro Monday's battle work of a similar character work of a similar character works. reported from Agua Prieta as a vice work of a similar character probably tory for the federals, was really a will occupy the while of the first day Wednerday is likely to be devoted The Horald's correspondent says in both houses to the reading of the rebels ambushed the federals at President Tut's message, which, ac-San Rafael instead of the rehels being cording to common beller, will be consan Rufael Instead of the renels being ambushed, or taken unawares, as or ficially reported, and the federals were driven to take refuge in a mill at Santa Rosa, where the rebels surplied to get down to basiness immediately. ounded them. | Re-inforcements then came out from | For the organization of the house go

Apart from the importance of the nower in the house after sixteen con thmous years of control of that body El Paso, Tex., March 31.—A stub- by the Republican party. The dynasty bornly fought and bloody battle be of Reed, Henderson and Cannon has tween three hundred insurrectos and two hundred federals has raged around Santa Barbaro, southwest of the city of Chihuahua, since Wedness and the result of revolution in the day morning. Both other hand some congress, no to be tested as a few forms. last congress, are to be tried out and the question of the movement is day morning. note save to the same for re-inforcements, but these had not whether arbitrary power in legisla section at last accounts.

The new congress contains 141 new members-19 schators and 122 representatives. The proportion of the two parties in both houses has unde zone great changes. In the Sixty-first Congress the senute was composed of 59 Republicans and 33 Democrats, the house of 319 Republicans and 172 Democrats. In the house this majority is completely reversed. The Dem-cerats now number 227, the Repub-Beans 163, while there is one represparty. In the senate the change was less sweeping, but eyen there the Democrats have gained nine members so that they now number 42 and the Ropublicans 50.

The changes in the memberahip of the senute are the greatest that have taken place at any time since the seceding Southern States sent new sen-ators immediately after the close of will find in the upper house a score of new faces, or more than a lifth of he whole body. Of these about one third are republicans and the remaind-

Of the 122 new members of the house, seventy eight are Democrats, forty three are Republicans, and one is a Social Democrat. Of the Repubtion here as to who will be chosen to licans, thirty-five are taking the place succeed Mr. Hoard. Just before leaver of other Republicans, either regular or insurgent, and eight are taking places previously held by Democrats, Of the seventy-eight new Democrats twenty-three are succeeding other Democrats, while fifty-eight have

Hean.
The attitute of the new senate to reciprocity with Canada, since no action on the matter was taken up by the Sixty-first Congress, cannot beforecasted with certainty. There is little doubt, however, that the lower house of the new ecogress will be as favorable to reciprocity as it was under the old Congress. At the last Session when the house voted for reciprosity, the vote for it was 221 to 221. Of the 260 members of the old Emily A. Waters, William H. Gooden, 92. Of the 260 members of the old Emily A. Waters, William H. Gooden, Statistics of the old Emilie Schwanke, Hugh H. Stockman. house who are also members of the "I am sorry that in resigning Mr. new one, 171 voted for recipracity Hoard used language so offensive that and 55 against it, while the remaining 10 were absent or not voling. These 174 do not form a majority of the 391 nembers of the home, but with only twenty-two of the 122 new members that majority would be attained. And from all indications the new majority for reciprocity in the house will be as decisive as the old, if not more so, it is to be noted, however, that of the five Democratic ropresentatives who oted against the measure, Congress. men Estophial, Brousward, Puje, Webb and Hammond, were returned, -while of the 87 Republicans opposed only

POOR JUDGMENT WAS USED, SAYS CLANCY

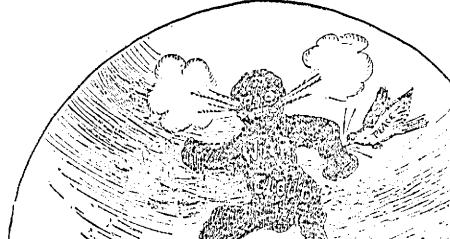
50 came back . .

Milwaukee Fire Chief Admits Subordinate Did Not Act Wisely At Recent Fire, IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Milwaukee, Murch 21.-Chlef Clancy of the local fire department on the OF TEAM'S VICTORY stand today at the corener's inquest the nominee of the Republican caudinited that Assistant Chief Young used poor judgment when he ordered a squad of firemen to the roof of the Middleton Manufacturing Company's burning plant last Fedday. Five of the men were killed and fifteen injured when the roof fell.

WOMEN'S SUFFRA

FEAR HYDROPHOBIA FROM DOG'S BITE





TRYING HARD TO PUNCTURE THE CLOUD,

REPUTED HEAD OF CAMORRISTS ON STAND

Says He is Victim of Yellow Journal-Jum and the Italian Bural Of-ficials—Not Guilty of Charge. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Viterbo, March 31.-Enric Alfano, cenerally culted "Erricone, the Terror of Italy," reputed to be the actual head of the Camorrists, was today un der interrogation at the trial of the members of that organization. He vehemently declared his innocence, and noitsm and the Carabineers

REGULAR TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

April term of Judge Sale's court will were made known by Chas. Merriam, be mostly taken up with the matter of republican candidate, today. claims, of which there are some twenty-seven, Following is the list of

Proof of Will. James H. Bullis, James E. Scott, Frederick Monicke, D. L. Earle, Louis F. Knipp,

Petition for Administration, John Wieslan, Watkin Davies, Geo. Jentz, Lorinda S. Williams.

Petition for Guardian. Mande E. Dastin. Petition to Correct Record. Olive J. Foster.

Itoxana Johnson, Sarah P. Davles, He was Martin T. Dalton, Etti M. Poorman, watch, Jane Fessenden, Herman Knoff, Zylphia Hauser, James Linkins, Mary June Emilie Schwanke, Hugh 11. Stockman, Knud O. Sterlie, Dan Phulips, Edward G. Ehrlinger, Christ. T. Wick, Minnie Mahoney, Alice Millar, Elizabeth Green, Charles Learn, John T. Little,

Forbica II. Simpson. Executors' Accounts. Hans Engen, James T. Johnson Hugh Dobbins, Glies D. Clarke, Administrator's Accounts. Thomas M. Ryan, Harriet G. Mar IIn, Agnes_Herrie

Trusted's Account. Lemuel Paul.

"UNCLE JOE" HAS

former Speaker Will Not Try For Position Again and Will Support Nominee of Republicans,

[uv unitio runss.]
Washington, March 31.—Former
Speaker Cannon issued a statement
this afternoon aunouncing that as be "has been four times elected Speaker of the House" he will not again be a candidate. He said he would support

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Was Gained Today When the Senate Passed the James Bill Granting Wisconsin Women Right

Seven Year Old's Face Was Badiy
Lacerated By Dog's Teeth and
Youngster Was Taken To
Pasteur Institute,
[ar united file of 16 to 4, today passed the James
Jear old child of Thomas Pollek was today rushed to the Pasteur Institute of Mailison, following serious injuries when litten by a tramp dog.
The The seven to the Pasteur Institute of the masembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the assembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the assembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the assembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the assembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Panama Indicate the assembly and will become a law that the safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of the Safe of the Panama Indicate the safe of

IN BIG MONOPLANE

Miles in Two Hours and Fif-teen Minutes. par associated runsil Paris, March. 31.—Aviator Piere

Vednine in a | Morane monoplane, broke all world speed records today in a flight from Poteros to Paris, 450 miles, in 2 hours and 15 minutes. averaged 91 miles per hour.

HUGE FRAUD CHARGE MADE IN CHICAGO

Claimed That Harrison Forces Planned

Chicago, March 31.—Charges that
Calendar on Tuesday,
April Fourth.
With nearly fifty cases on the calent
dar, the regular term of the Rock
county court will open April 4. This cago's municipal election, Tuesday,
April term of Judge Safe's court will
were made known by Chas Morelan.

FIND BODIES OF THE VICTIM OF FLAMES

Charred Body of Samuel Abbett, Victlm of the Albany Capitol Fire,

The Associatio phyself Albany, N. Y., March 31.-The body of Samuel J. Abbott the victim of the ante empited the, was found this morning, charred beyond recognition. He was identified by the means of his

FAMOUS TUNNEL IS AT LAST COMPLETED

Passes Under the Alps Where Hanni hal and Cassar Marched

Their Soldiers Over, [PESSEE CELTERORRY AR]

Berne, Switzerland, Murch 21.—The final obstruction of the Loctschhorz tunnel through Berne De Alps was pherced at 3350 this morning, after flive and a half years of work, and the expenditure of twenty million dollars. The tunnel approximately is nine miles long.

MADE STATEMENT REICHSTAG REJECTS SOCIALISTIC MOVE

Votes by Large Majority Not to Take Up the Disarmament of All Nations.

[Berlin, March 31.—The Relebstag y a large majority, today rejected the socialist motion calling upon the Chicago Italian Merchant Tells of government to take "immediate steps" Trying to Obtain Money From leading to an international agreement concerning universal limitation of armaments and the abolition of the right of capture at sea."

INDICTMENTS WERE ALL NOLLE PROSSED

So Called Panama Scandal Ended When Procecution For Libel Was Drosted. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BREAKSALL RECORDS | HEAVY RANSOM PAID KIDNAPERS OF BOY

Travels One Hundred and Sixty Two Year Old Grandson of Counsel for Santa Fe Road Returned Today on Payment of \$17,000.

(av avitro pacas) Athuquerque, N. M., March 31.---Klunaped from his parents at East Los Vegas, Wednesday night, the two year old son of A. T. Rogers, prombnent lawyer and grambon of Judge Waldo, general counsel for the Santa Fe railroad of Kansas City, who re-tarned today after reventeen thousand nation. follars' ransom had been paid.

The kidnaping was the most daring in history. Four marked men entered the home and took the child from its mother at the polute of guine left a note of instructions and de partiel with the child.

to Vote 3,000 Hiegal Voters parties with the child. on Effection Day. Her using these. Chicago, March 31.—Charges that DANVILLE FACTORY PARTIALLY BURNED

By Flames. I'MY ARROUGATED DUCKS. I

Danville, III., March 31.-Fire early today destroyed the Stuhl Urban Overall factory. The loss is a himdred and sevenly five thousand. The fire Carcatened the retail district,

SIX WERE KILLED IN CYCLONE LAST NIGHT

Alabama Towns Swept Off the Map By Storm Last Night Which Did Much Damage, Mobile, Ala., March 31.—A death fist of six, and forty injured today.

sum up the lost in a cyclone, which wiped out the town of Guinesville. If proc County, and swept a swath of

ORDER REGARDING INDIAN PAPOOSES

Winnebago Papoosen Born Since Jan 1, 1910, Are Entitled to Share in Trust Fund.
[15 Carren 19688.] La Crosse, March 31.-Congressman

John J. Each received word from

CONFESSED WRITING BLACK HAND LETTERS WILL RECEIVE MOST

Other Members of His

Race.

"Black Hand" letters to Chicago mer-The son prepared to contest the will chants within a year. He said he re-but today after a conference with at

ST. LOUIS SWEPT BY MARCH SNOW STORM

Two Inches at Snow Fell in Southern Ciy This Morning Breaking

SCHURZ MEMORIAL **DEDICATED TODAY**

Endov/ment of German Professorship In Honor of Great German-American Celebrated At Madison.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madbon, Wis., March 31,-The es inblishment of the Carl Schurz Memorfal Professorship with a present en dowment of \$20,000 and an ultimate one of twice that amount, was cele-brated at the University of Wisconsin ling a ballot, this atternoon with exercises in Lath-Addresses were made by Prof. Max Friedlacader of the Univer sity of Berlin, this year Harvard ex-change professor, Prof. Ernst Baenell, of the University of Kief, this year Kalser Wilhelm exchange professor at Columbia university, and President Charles R. Van Hise of the university.

The memorial foundation tune was presented by Gen. Frederick C. Wink ler, Milwankee, president of the Carl Schurz Memorial Association, and was accepted on behalf of the regents by James F. Trottman, '81, president of the regents.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by President Van Illee upon Prof. Friedhender and Prof. Daenell, the two visiting Germm exchange professors.

Among those who attended the

Carl Schurz served as a regent of the University of Wisconsin from 1859 to 1863. In 1905 a year before liseases of the eyesight or hearing, lise death, the University of Wisconsin conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws and he delivered the commencement address.

More Cite.

commencement address.

More Gifts To University To Follow tions of the people of the state to the university, was the declaration of President Van Hise in his account. aniversity, was the declaration of entist speaker instituted that the President Van Hise in his opening admedical profession are favoring in-

alment. like the older endowed universities, gifts from their former students will also flow to them in volume." continued President Van Hise, "There are many lines in which the state ulversities, as yet; have not found adequate support. Scholarships, clilowships, loan funds, research professorships, student buildings, all furnish ideal marposes to which to devert funds for those wishing to return to the nullife some portion of their designations. It is not passed the passed the physicians will be increased a hundred fold by the growth of diseases caused by such defects as the bill is intended to prevent. The new bill will apply only to dities, and this will remove much of the opposition to the original proposition. to the public some portion of their ests against the Gettle bill to permit wealth, gained under the liberal conditions in America for obtaining and developing the natural resources of the contributes to the drunkenness of a protect.

Hone of the people of the state to be of Milwalkee, and C: F: Lamb of Mad-theirs. There is a mutual responsive- ison spoke against it. Assemblyman ness between the people of the state Gettle provided some new statistics and the university, which cannot be as to the number of arrests in variatid to exist with the same degree in reference to any endowed institution ness. A natural consequence of this sym-pathetic responsiveness, this feeling probably will be divided, as the com-

university in the future will not be clee measures, but there will be an interesting light on the floor of the assembly. "Gifts will come from people in all purts of the state, in a small way, such gifts have began to flow to the University of Wisconsin, but the pro fessorship, which we celebrate today is the most notable fluctration of the principle. The movement for this foundation originated among the citi-

zens of the state, the great majority of whom, had no direct connection with the university. It arose from the patriotic impulse of those who are connected with two great nations-Germany, the land of the fathers, and America, the land of their adoption now their own land. They desired a valuable companies by the Morgan memorial which should connect-Ger- Kuhn, Loeb, Standard Oil and ailed many and America through the in-definite future by the exchange of idens, hopes, and aspirations.

WILL MOVE HOUSES ACROSS TOWN LINE DAMAGE CASE WAS

Miss Virginia Brooks, Joan D'Acc of West Hammond, Ind., Will Try Novel Method to Gain Rights. [RY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 31.—Following their leader, Miss Virginia Brooks, the po-litical John of Arc of West Hammond, John J. Each received word from Indiana, acores of families will put Washington that all Winnebugo pa- skids under their houses early Monpooses born share January 1, 1910 are day morning and move across the entitled to a share of the trust fund town. Inc., forming the town of held by the government and the an-nuities will now be paid. cure. This is the latest plan of Miss Brooks, who has failed to carry out the value of a contract negotiated by her reforms in West Hammond.

OF FATHER'S ESTATE

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, March 21.—George A. Schmidt of Eight, ill., formerly of Milwaukee, will receive three fourths of the entire estate of his father, instead the entire estate of his father, instead the directors, and acted independently of the company. The case Chicago, March 31.—Phillip Pur-pura, un Italian commission merchant, aged 27, under arrest today, con-in his father; will here one year ago. in his father's will here one year ago. fessed writing, unaided, twenty-seven The father recently died in an asylum. courts for the last five years. but today after a conference with at terneys effected a settlement,

SUDDEN SWAP MADE BY STATE OF MAINE

All Records.

[by united constitutional amendment for over his wife's illness and financial the income tax and the measure has been a from the financial to fine today as a March 31 between the measure has been and financial the income tax and the measure has been and to have prompted the measure has formal and the measure has formal to have prompted the measure has the measure has formal to have prompted the measure has the me рговрессь об развіще.

EXPECT A BREAK IN THE DEADLOCK TODAY

NUMBER 16.

Name of James O. Gorman Suggested As A Compromise in New York Situation By Boss Murphy.

(BY ASSICIATED PRESS)

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—The demo-eratic seinterial caucus which it was expected would settle the senatorship, adourned intil 3 o'clock without tak-

"Boss" Murphy, of Tanunany is in personal charge today, and has pre-sented to the insurgent democrats the name of James O. Gorman of the Supreme Court, as a prominent compromise candidate for the senatorial question. It is expected to be sottled tonight when the legislature meets. With the insurgent support, Gorman

BILL IS AMENDED

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 31 .- A bill for medical inspection of school children that will have removed from it the objections strennously offered by c sebration were Gorman consulgent of Glessier of Chicago, Bentemant-Governor. Morris, Prof. Guenther Jacoby of the University of Greifs and Erano Fink, Robert Wild, Henry and Brano Fink, Robert Wild, Henry of the Lamback, Manitowoc.

Carl Schurz served as a regent of the consultration of the consultration of the computation of the computation of the consultration Christian Scientists will be reported

recallent van 1118e in als opening au-dress.

"When in the future, state universi-ties have numerous and well-to-do alumni, like the older endowed uni-plied that if the bill is not passed the

developing the natural resources of the nation."

Both Citizens and Alumni To Contribute, are not confined to the alumni. A state university, which has used its opportunities widely and wisely to serve the public, is felt by the millings of the nature of

of ownership upon the part of the mittee originally was "packed" in or-people, will be that gifts to the state der that it might never agree on ex-

MADE BY BIG BANKS

Claimed That Morgan Interests Seek to Control Banking Institutions of Country, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, March 31.-That the purchase of the Equitable Trust com-pany, Bank of Commerce, and other interests is only the start of a plan of to force all smaller institutions of gain control of all banks of the country is the assertion here today in financial circles.

DISMISSED TODAY

[ar Chirch Pages.]
Fond du Lac. March "31.—The dam

age case seeking to recover \$95,000 for alleged breach of contract, was dismissed today by Judgo Turner of Milwaukee, who found in favor of the Voox-Holman company of this city and adverse to the International Ba-naun Food company of Chicago. The A. M. Voex, president of the Voex-Holman company, unbeknown, it was alleged, and without the sanction of the directors of the defendant com-pany. The contract was for the purchase of 600 tons of dried banana food at a cost of \$132,000. The discovery that the contract had been entered into was accidentally made by the directors. The court held that Voex was pendently of the company. The case has been stubbornly fought in the

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED HIMSELF

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31,—Carry-ing out the promise he made to a nurse Augusta, Me, March 31.—Forced by attending life sick wife, the body of Gov. Blaisted, democrat, to make one Deputy Sheriff Oll Sterath is today

deed.

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black or fancy shades, 25c values,
special at 17g a pair.

"Boston" Garters for men, always 25c; special at 17c a pair. Ladies' Black Understirts, neat

filounce, regular price 75e; special at Men's Shirts, project, sizes and discontinued patterns, regular price 600;

. Ded aprenda, fargo size, \$2.00 grade,

special at \$1.69 mach. Men's White Gloves, brown knit rvrlsts, special at 6 pair 25c. "; : Window Shades, 6x3 feet, 25c grado;

nt 5a a cake. "Monnen's" Talcum Powder, 25c

"Monners" Tangum Postaer, 200 Pisize; special at 17c, "Woodworth's" Porfume, leading odors; 25c size, 17c; 50c size, at 37c, "2 in 1" Shoe Polish, 10c size; spe-

"Freuch Gloss" Shoe Dressing, 19c bottle, special at 6c.

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HELD THIS EVENING

High School's Annual Competition Will Take Place Tonight,

This evening at 8,00 p, m. the annual school medal contests will be held. The students entered have been working patiently and so a good program is assured. The entertainment will consist of the following numbers: Music-Duct-"The Chase of the Gazelles"

Marion Welrick, Sura Carbutt. . Orations—"The Great Emancipa-The Men of Destiny ...Lewis French Vocal Solo.Miss Bessie Burch Extemporaneous Speaking—"Floments of Strength and Weatmess in Presi-

flio Significance of Sending the U. S. Troops to the Mexican Border. Evidences of Moral Advancement in

Mining Camp....Mabel Kayanaugh "The Slow Man".....Margaret Doty Decision of Judge

Awarding of Medals, Judges-Mr. Robert Robinson, of Beloit; Mr. John Wickham, Beloit; Mrs, Elizabeth McGregor of the School

NOMINATIONS OF MILTON CAUCUS

Time to get your supply of these B. H. Wells Was Placed in Field As Hold Last Evening. [special to the dazette.]

Milton, March 31 .- At the caucus hold last night the following were Village President-B. II. Wells.

Trustees-D. B. Coon, J. A. Inglis W. C. Wilbur. Clerk—N. W. Crosley. Treasurer—J. B. Tracy. Supervisor-W. B. Maxson, Assessor-R. I. Jeffrey,

Constable—Loyal Hull, Justice—A. M. Van Horn. Clork of High School District: E

M. C. Whitford. Annual meeting of the Cometery as-

sociation Wednesday, April 5, at VIII the program which follows: l tage halt. Du Lac Grange meets April 12 at L

O. O. F. hall. Ring's Daughters meet Monday Orations: evening, April 3, with Mrs. H. D Mrs. A. B. Lee is visiting her son

in Milwaukee. Dr. Geo. W. Post of Chicago was ir

the village yesterday.

Born, March 29, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mackress, a son, Special meeting of the W. V. L club

special at 37c each. Signar price and the W. V. I. club at Mrs. G. E. Crosley's, Tuesday, April 1 Rompers for shilldren; blue, tan or meat striped patterns, regular price, turer from the state university, will give an address. give an address.

> Real Estate Transfers. David B. Griffin and wite to John Rushka, \$1,000; for 13-19 Smith's add,

Janesville. Cispecial at 17c each.

"Williams" Shaving Soap, special onth Day Baptist society, \$275; pt. note of Sec. 28-4-13.
Seneca P. Minard to Ezra Goodrich,
\$1,00; lot in nw44 of no44 Sec. 28-4-

Ellery B. Hill and wife to Charles

W. Dunn, \$500; pt. lot 20 Swift's add,

Walter H, Blunt and wife to Ernes C, Miller, \$200; lot 9 Habrock's add

Nathuniel E. Libby and wife to Ma-bel Cushman, \$1800; pt. nw/4 of se/4 Sec. 27, Union.

\$1.00; w % of nw % Sec. 6-443. Charles W. Dunn to D. W. North \$550; pt. no% of ne% Sec. 9, Fulton. Thomas Clark and wife to J. Frank Thomas Chirk and whe to 3. craims Clark and wife, wig of nwig Sec. 35 and pt. neig of Sec. 34, Johnstown. Carl Clemetson and wife to Harry F. Silverthern, \$2,000; pt. of selig swig

Albert Klemp and wife to August Thomas, 3950; lot 27 Mildmore new add, Janesville. Christian Hilker and wife to Walter Hilker, \$2,000; wig of eld swid Sec

Mullins, \$1.00; nwild of Sec. 8-4-14. of Mrs. Conn. but unite in wishing her Malcolm Jameson et al. to Peter impolices and prosperity in her new Jameson, \$2,000; w1/5 of sw1/4 and part of e1/5 of sw1/4 Sec, 263-13,

Win. B. Strong to Ellen Strong Bur dett. \$1; fots 5, 14, block 58, Hopkin's

survey, Beloit, Amette Bowles to Edward R. Window, \$4,000; lot 40 pt, 41, Dickson &

Dennis Itayes and wife to Edwin L Shadel, \$375; pt. of nw 4 of se 4 Sec.

James G. Cox and wife to Mathias Olson, \$81; pt. so & Sec. 14, Avon. Ole L. Wigsmoon to Ole O. Wigs moen, \$1.00; nol4 of nwl4 Sec. 5-1-

Rollen R. Radway to E. R. Welsh \$1.00; pt. of nwk; Sec. 31-1-13, C. P. Jorgensen and wife to Rasmus Anderson and wife, \$4,000; lot 2 Spen-

Amoreson and wife, \$4,000; lot 2 Spen-cer's 2nd add, Evansville. Waldo B. Stone et al to Edward Cor-coran, \$2,600; lot 2.7 Walker's add, Beloit.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Stock of Rucket Store to be sold Saturday, 2:00 p. m. at store house of Frank Kimball on Wall street,

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Mildred Look entertained ten of her little friends at the home of her par-onls, Mr. and Mrs. II, E. Look, It beirg her eighth birthdey. She many little tokens of love. resent were Luelle Robinson, Janbelle Marse, Mamile Riley, Lizzle Strampe, Hrenner, Dixon, Ruley and Huzel Richards, Beatrice M. Retiman, Justinan, Joseph Germaine Young, Katherine Donahue, S. A. A. R. Grimes, C. Chase, Cleara Look,

MEDAL CONTESTS ARE DUDLEY COMPANY IS STILL MAKING GOOD

Gave Pleasing Production Last Even ing and Will Appear in "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" Tonight.

The Dudley Stock company made good again Thursday night with their rendition of "Hello Bill" at the Myers

well as the heavier roles, and at no that during the performance did he degenerate from his strict line of comedy, which has so often been the case with actors who wish to get a

Ethel Romain as Mrs. Fuller, (IIII's

ning contumes. The other members of the company also did excellent work, and the gowns worn by the la-dies showed careful selection regard-

LEAGUE HONORS WENT TO MILTON

Junction oratorical and declamatory league contests Thursdey alght, was awarded the Rock River Valley League hanner. This banner has been won by the local schools seven times prior to this year and was given to the new association when Edgerton the new association when Edgerton the eitles of Watertown, Jefgeson Rock River Valley League to form a least league. The boldes in Thurse were faken down as soon as the lighted of Januarette of Supt. O. D. And lighted of Januarette of S. Miss Mando Whitford Gooch of fisidel of Janesville, J. N. Humphrey Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her father, of Whitewater, and Misa Annie S. Me-Lennegan of Beloit. The places wen to the subject for considerable discussion to the subject for

> Overture -- "Home Circle," Firemen's band orchestra.

man Millar, (Milton) 3rd place.
2. Invective of Mr. Cory. Bay Hull
(Milton Junction) 2nd place.
ganization presented his

Music-"Sounds from the Valley." Orchestra.

The Indian Giver. Harrieti Ward, (Milton) 2nd place, 4. Judith's Ride, Lettic Frink, (Milton Junction) 4th place,

SOCIETY FUNCTIONS PLEASANT AFFAIRS

Farewell Party For Mrs. J. P. Conn. of Edgerton.—Mrs. Alfred Ander-son Entertained Last Evening.

Edgerton, March 31.-A farewell party was given Mrs. John P. Coon by the members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Harry Ash, Thurs-day afternoon. The afternoon was day afternoon. The afternoon was sion this morning was called ab pleasantly spent playing bridge and at 5:30 refreshments were served. The members were called to order by mumber of matters were informative discussed each member were informative discussed each member were informative discussed each member were informatically the secretary, Mrs. Walter Mabbett the secretary, Mrs. Walter Maddett, who presented Mrs. Conn with a solid silver Shakespenre spoon, with the love and best wishes of the club. The gift was a complete surprise to Mrs. Conn. who expressed her appreciation. The club exceedingly regrets the loss Mullins, \$1.00; nw14 of Sec. 8-4-14,
Mulcolm Jameson et al. to Peter lameson, \$2,000; w36 of sw34 and part for e36 of sw14 Sec. 26-3-13,
Margaret T. Burtis and husband to labes F. McGavock, \$1,000; nw36 of Besides the club members the follow14 Sec. 23-4-10. of Mrs. Conn. but unite in wishing her Margaret T. Burtis and husband to is engaged in the tooneco mesmess. Jabes F. McGavock, \$1,000; nw% of Besides the club members the following ladies were present: Mrs. W. Juffa McAlpin to Albert Lindblom, T. Tallman, Jamewille; Mrs. C. W. 1445; lot 99 Rockylew and, Beloit.

this city.
Mrs. Alfred Anderson entertained a company of twelve ladies at her home host evening in honor of her sister Mrs. May Perry of Fort Atkinson Balloy's add, Janesville.

John L. Fisher and wife to Alfred Miss Margory Smith, is spending the Chilson, \$11,781; pt. et% of sw¼ frac. lets 7 and 8, Sec. 10-2-12. eloven o'clock delicious refreshments were served after which Miss Perry entertained the guests with songs and fancy dancing,

Personal. Mrs. P. H. Martin has returned from nn extended solourn at various points In Callfornia.

Attorney Baker of Madison, of the Wisconsin Anti-saloon League, is booked for an address in this city to night at Royal ball. The public schools closed today for the Easter vacution of one week.

C. H. Habcock is spending a few lays in Chicago on business. Misses Besslo Keller, Carolyn Blederman and Elennor Hitchcock are home from Lawrence college for the Easter vacation.

/ Hotel Guests,
Guests registored at the Carlton

notel are: J. S. Connell, J. F. Dona-hne, Janesville; O. C. Olson, Carl Roc. DE BIRTHDAY hue, Janesville; O. C. Olson, Carl Roc. Stoughton: J. G. Fuller, H. F. Roselle, Juke Schlosser, Geo. Warleton, It heirg. She received love. Those Sinson, Isabelle G. G. Mandt, Warterlon, Iowa; T. M. Jazzle Stramme. Hrenner, Dixon H. C. Gooda f. Hrenner, Dixon, III.; D. C. Gould, J. M. Rettman, Jus. A. Carroll, John T. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grimes, Chicago.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMERCIAL

ineatre.

Mr. Dudley, as "Bill," was a scream, and the prediction of Mr. Indley's versatility has been no flattering compliment, as his work last night shows he can handle light comedy equally as well as the heavier roles, and at no as follows:

President-James Fiffeld. V. President—George G. Sutherland Secretary—II. H. IIIIss. Trensurer-P. J. Mount.

wife) played the part with convincing the honors which the chairs conferred fondness and appeared in some stungers him and then opened the discussions. upon him and then opened the discuss pils and Miss M. E. Hazeltine, diversion for the evening by bringing up for of the state library school, talked the matter of the recent prosecutions on the subject of "Book Selection." of the salonn-keepers, who were alleged to have kept there places open in Sanday. At P. Lovejoy entertained the ling harmonious blending of colors.

Tought is the treat of the week—
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hydo," with all the weird light effects and scenic constitutions had not been obtained in these cases, and whether it was the belightments. Mr. Dudley's rapid transformation from the gould doctor to the deformed, hunchback tlyde is the quickest on record. Children's and in the opinion of H. H. Bibs it would be helter to have the salonus discussed the guestion, and the cpinion of Sundays at certain hours than A. Hamilton, Whitewater; Miss. M. pen on Sundays at certain hours than the present violations. He believed that the law and ordinances governing the matter were lax and it this Miss M. F. Moore, Beloit; Miss B. M. was so, new ones should be drafted Rickett Shullsburg; Miss M. A. Turand passed which would effect's reme-

Sunday opening of the soloons until Janesville: Mrs. L. Best, Janesville the hour of six or seven in the even Miss L. E. Kinsley, Janesville. ing would result in a more, orderly town. He believed that this course

by each contestant are indicated on slon. John G.Iner, who talked be hindled the bill, stated as his opinion that with the amendment as imaged MYERS THEATRE that with the amendment as passed by the senate the law would not be rations:
1. Pitt on the American war. Lee O. Howe and T. S. Nolan also took

P. J. Monat, treasurer of the cr ganization presented his report for the ONE WEEK-MATINEE SATURDAY Music—"The Flyer March," Orchestral gamzacion prosperous year, which showed a prosperous 5. The Empire Builder. Clark Slod financial condition with \$220,09 on The Empire control of the Parker splace.

The Future of America. Clarence Olshey, (Milton Junction)

The Parker of America. Clarence Olshey, (Milton Junction)

The Parker of thanks in honor of the retring president, George S. Parker, for his efforts to make the club a Mr. Parker replied in a brief success. Mr. Parker replied in a brief talk in which he spoke on the value Declamations—

1. The Day of the Spank. Zilla

2. McDowell, (Milton) 1st place.

2. The Death Disc. Bernice Miles, (Milton Junction) 3rd place.

3. Music—"A Bird of Paradise," Orchest gangangations and the favorable impressions.

sion which it made upon him, Four new members were added to the roll: T. S. Nolan, Carl Buchholz, A. A. Fink and F. A. Blackman, after which the club adjourned.

LIBRARIANS HELD GATHERING HERE

Some Thirty Librarians of Southern Part of State Gathered at Li-

Some thirty librarians from elties in the southern part of the state gathered at the library hall bere today to discuss in a round-table meeting matters of general importance. The session this incruing was called about oleven o'clock and Miss Kennedy of number of matters were informally discussed, each member present give ing views on the various topics sug

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gested along the line of their own, experience.
Among the matters considered

were children's work and how to CLUB LAST NIGHT to the young folks. The story hour was talked of and the importance of Officers For Coming Year Elected, and other lines the problem of book bind-Officers For Coming Year Elected, and Matters of Imperiance Discussed At Gathering At Myers Hotel.

Members of the Commercial club toned. Publication work, in newspathered at the Myers Hotel last even-papers, by means of posters and bullous for their regular monthly meet. portant mutter which received aftention was a special reading room for men and whether such a place would be Bherally patronized. The opinion was generally expressed in favor of

At half past one an hour was taken for dinner and all present were accommodated at Mrs. Quirk's dining room where a special remost had been

Trensurer—P. J. Mount.

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Fifield

Expressed his appreciation of the Turner of the school for the blind Turner of the school for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the book for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the book for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the book for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the book for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the block for the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on the blind purpose which the chair has conferred spoke on th

Following the afternoon session Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy entertained the librarians at a tea at her home on S1. leged to have kept there places open Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy entertained the one Sunday. Mr. Filleld usked why librarians at a tea at her home on St. convictions had not been obtained in Lawrence avenue to meet the members of the local library board.

Myers, Beloit; Miss M. Butlin, Beloit college; Miss Katherino Gray, Beloit; ner, Wis, Schol for the Blind; Miss A. Drolning, Stoughton; Mis. O. C. Lee, Stoughton; Miss E. L. Derthick, First and One Second Place Wont to

Milton High School in Declamatory Contest Last Night.

[PRECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, March 31.—Milton high school, by winning two firsts and one second place in the Milton-Milton junction oratorical and declamatory

To the question presented by V. Elkhorn; Miss M. E. Pond, W. L. S.; Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Evansville; Cesary to convict in the Sounday clessing regulation Judge Fifted stated that the evidence in the two cases (W. L. S.; Mrs. J. E. Sprague, Brothead; Miss opinion no jury could have consequently declamatory which were tried were not sufficient. In his opinion no jury could have consequently declamatory where the prosecution is a sufficient of the Milton-Milton oratorical and declamatory messages for the prosecution. T, S, Nolan was of the helief that W. L. S.; Miss Agnes Buckmaster

> One Way of Looking at it. "I have always worked ten or fifteen hours n day," said the beastful man Well," replied the perverse philosopher, "it must be remarkably easy! work, or you couldn't do so much of

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

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Sweet mixed, dill and sour Pickles.

Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c.

Egg-o-See, pkg. 8c. E. C. Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c. Toasted Rico Flakes, pkg. 5c. Saturday Afternoon Colvin's Danish Buns.

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Don't forget the number.

right.

"GOOD BYE MARY," DON'T

Much for Youthful Adventurist.

Mary Smith, a translent young oman coming from nowhere and eaded in the same direction, visiting lanesville yesterday, fell victim to the diffurements of Janesville "red eye,"

Sho was in a sadly dissipated condi-FORGET TO GO BACK HOME tion when taken by officers yesterday Allurement of the "Red Eye" Too to "sober up." This morning the young woman was quite penitent and was allowed to go on her promise to oung leave town immediately. She took a and train for Chicago,

Hend every nil tonight just to get

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GIVEN RECEPTION BY BELOIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salady of Evansville
Word Guests of Honor-Social
and Personal News.
[special to the ozerrie.]
Evansville, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs.
Itoy Salady, who are unsaidled a base

Evansville, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Salady, who are spending a part of their honoymoon with relatives in Beloit, were tendered a reception at the home of the groom's parents hast verning. A large number of guests were present and the couple were the working and yang the many useful and yang. recipients of many useful and valuable gifts.

and gitts.

Prof. and Mrs. Sponcer Reese and little son of Clinton are guests of Mrs. Robert Flux and other rotatives of the son of this week. The heard of education of the Clinton high school have re-clock-

position, when he has bone to the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey, formers by of Evansvillo, are rejetcing over the arrival of a little daughter, born March 27, at their home in Madison and Mrs. Warren Rowley has been summars. Warren Rowley has been summars. Attraction of the demise. Two

evenings during the summer months.

11. A. Langemak returned last even.

Euchl.

Mrs. F. W. Cillman and daughter, Cleve, were recent guests of Mrs.

ville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Etta Moore spent yesterday
with friends in Beloit. Mr. McCoy was in/ Janesvillo on Mr. Alectoy was in Janesville Mrs. J. F. Grinnett accompanies.

Mrs. A. Francisco was in Janesville daughter and will make her home in Green Hay.

RESPECTED MONROE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. J. H. Miller Passed Away-Court News and Other Happen-ings From Green County Seat.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, March 31.—Mrs. J. H. nass the hours only to quickly. Miller is dead at her home here. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. death resulting from a gradual description and R. Brown. ed Mr. Reone as principal for the clino which began over a year ago, coming year and he has accepted the Her condition became critical last coming year and he has accepted the position, which he has held for the Lootbourow hospital, where every

Mrs. Warren Rowley has been summoned from Milwaukee owing to the serious Illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Loomis.

Dr. J. W. Ames and Dr. Claude Shashall are in Chicago attending a doubtal clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee were husiness visitors in Janesville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Court Happenings.

In White In White In White In White In White In White In Chemson II and Miller, and son, Rathb. Miller, survive, besides Mr. Miller, survive, besides Mr. Miller, who is one of the leading merchants in this city. Four brothers also survive: Richard, William, James and Mrs. Sunday.

Mrs. Based. Numberless friends Will be in White In Whit

Homer Potter, who for many years has been engaged in the picture framing husiness, has sold his stock to Avnal Park, who has moved it into his furniture rooms.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel of Janeaville is spending the day in Evansville,
The regular meeting of the Afternoon club will be held Saturday, April 1st. The leader will be Mrs. Flora Ellis. The mombers will respond to

noon club will be held Saturday, April 1st. The leader will be Mrs. Flora Ellis. The members will respond to roll call with quotations from Rose. The usual time will be devoted to history study and a paper by Mrs. Eva Freuchen will be followed with demonstrations by Class "B" and "A." and I. W. Hodges testified on the demonstrations by Class "B" and "A." and I. W. Hodges testified on the house and lot on Second street formerly owned by Mrs. Pope and will move into it next week.

Commencing next wook the stores of the city will be open Wednesday for the walk.

Commencing next wook the stores of the city will be open Wednesday would be unlawful, as a side issue refusing to the coming year.

Liste for a few days.

Miss Amanda Adec is spending a few days with Mrs. S. L. Crail.

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H. A. Langemak returned last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

C. B. Hardon, who has been spending the past ten days with his son, Orville, at Belvidere, is expected home the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles Decker visited in Jangsville vestorday.

Euchl-Schindler.

Miss Louise Buehl of Monroe, and Mr. Balthager Schindler of Jordan were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Buehl, at high moon, only the immediate relatives witnessing the ceremony. Rev. Euchi Schindler Mrs. Charles Decker visited in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Carolyn Hatch will spend her groom will commence housekeeping yearatton with relatives in Richard on a farm owned by the groom in Jorgan township.

Centur.

Mrs. F. W. Gillman and doughter.

Mlss Ena Berkey has gone to Gol-

Gillmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- conda, Ill., on a visit to her sister, BROOKLYN SOCIETY d, in Madison.
Mrs. Martin Hansen was a Janes month for Scattle, Wash., where she expects to spend a year with another

expects to spend a year with sister, Mrs. George Graham.

Mrs. T. J. Bast and little son have returned to their home in Green Bay. Splendid Program Will Ce Given by returned to their home in Green Bay. Splendid Program Will Ce Given by returned to their home in Green Bay. Splendid Program Will Ce Given by returned to their home in Green Bay. Splendid Program Other Greek.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, March 30.—Mrs. Honoy-is the program for the recital to be sett was called Monday to help care for her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hale worth League of the M. E. church, for her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hal-

lett, who is Ill.

P. H. Murphy is gathering cream for R. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight enter-tained Tuesday at a six o'clock dinner after which "500" was the main feature of the evening and served to present the barrs, only to quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo and his sister. Miss Ellen, were Wednesday guests at the home of J. W. Jones. Don't forget the caucus Saturday

nsternoon. Andrew Peterson is agent of this district for the Furd automobile.

Mrs. R. W. Taylor visited relatives in Whitewater last Tuesday.

EART CENTER. East Center, March 31.—Plowing and grain sowing came to a stand still with the cold weather.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollibush enter-

tained company from Evansville over Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Crall who has been quite sick with measles is recovering.

Miss Nell Roberty entertained Missies Effic and Kate Crall, Miss Nina Worthing and Miss Amanda Adee at ten on Tuesday evening.

Miss Effic Dangare who has been

A Priceless Heritage. We are all one, and we will maine H. B. Holherg and Andrew Crahen tain our nation as it was handed down went to Chicago, Monday afternoon, to us, the most priceless heritage that on business in connection with the ever sons inherited .- Gen. Nelson A. Brooklyn Cheese and Butter associa Miles.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Evening-Other Brook-lyn News,

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brooklyn, March 31.—The following Friday evening, April 7: Instrumental solo-Merie Piller.

Vocal solo—Sadio Ames, Reading—Mrs. Etta Smith. Ladies' quartette. Reading—Mrs. Etta Smith. Trombone and cornet duct—Harmon Ellis and Delbert Smith.

Vocal solo-L. C. Lenz. Rending-Mrs. Etta Smith. Violin solo. Vocal solo—Dollie Strang, Rending—Mrs. Etta Smith. Vocal solo—F. H. Anderson. Reading—Mrs. Etta Smith. Male quartette.

Reading-Mrs. Etta Smith.
To Open Hotel. Mrs. E. Kraft and daughters of Chi-eage will be here Friday and win open up the Northwestern hotel for business on Saturday morning. The place has been re-papered and painted throughout and presents a very neat

ai pearance. Merchandisa Sold. Papers were made out for the transfer of the John Hunt n stock of general merchandise to 1. M. Burt. The stock is valued at approximately \$2,500. Mr. Burt takes possession at once and will sell on the goods and reoline them with a new line of and replace them with a new line of perchandlse

Personal Montion. Mrs. Jane Bonnell has received a letter from her niece, Mrs. Arlo Sholts, formerly Miss Lella? Getts, Mr. and Mrs. Sholts are in Denver,

Colorado. Mrs. L. M. Burt was called to Reedsburg, Friday noon, by a message saying that the condition of her mother was very much worse. When she reached there she found that her mother had suffered a stroke of apo-tlexy and was unconscious, passing away at seven o'clock the same even-

ing. Mrs. Ida Gray of Evansville is spending the week with kilder and Mrs. E. P. Graves.

George Kivlin left Thursday morn ing for Larsen, Wis., where he will work on a dredge hoat this summer. Mrs. Owen Jones, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames, returned to her home at Fond in Lac on Friday. Arthur Tuttle was up from Leyden,

Monday night. Sam Luchsinger of Clinton spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. William Norton.

Miss Josie Bukken, who has been employed as stenographer at Madison, is enjoying a vacation at her home east of town. .

Denlist-Will you have gas, madam? it rests with you.

Purltanical Patient-You don't suparound in the dark, do you?-Puck.

Such a Question! pose I'm going to let you grops you have acknowledged 'tem-You're

Wooden "Straight Fronts," The wooden front corsets of George II, time were commonly worn by dandies, as shown in Hogarth's portraits. The doughty warriors of Gustavus Adolphus wore corsets to a man-Cathorine de Medici loved small waists and potson. She introduced the run

"With us the crime is not in detect News.

and a 13-luch walst. This monster and all mankind applauded. invented a steel corset. No wonder the portraits of that day look so sol-

tion. It's in admission. All sorts of things may be thought of you, and said of you, and even known of you, and you can bluff them out; but when doomed."-The Inner Shrine:

Perplexities of History. Lady Godien was in despair.

"I'd be perfectly willing to do it." she cried, with wild, staring eyes, "to please my cruel husband, if I were only sure that Laura Jean Libber would approve."

Still she took that memorable ride,

Says McGowan. "Th' wind an' energy wasted in useless quar's ud run half a dozen av such wur-rids 'ns dhis."-Cleveland

"You say he got arrested for raising chicks? I don't see how

can be?" "I said for raising checks."

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HAT the Skavlem Piano club is a success goes without saying. It's an overwhelming success. Far beyond our most sanguine expectations—as today nearly onethird of the 200 memberships has been taken.

But, when all is said and done—when the whole club plan and proposition has been sifted down as to what the club's success can be attributed, the one thing that stands out

bolder than all the others is, the great value of the piano for the money.

The piano is worth more—so very much more—than it is being sold for. The piano is worth 3 hundred and 75 dollars. It is packed and shaken down, brimful and running over measure for 3 hundred and 75 dollars. The person who pays 3 hundred and 75 dollars for a piane so good, gets the worth

And we don't say this because hundreds of these identical pianos have been sold in this immediate section for 3 hundred and 75 dollars. Neither do we say this because other pianos no better are now daily being sold in this city for 3 hundred and 75 dollars.

We say it because it is so. We say it because it will stand the light of day on it. We say it because it will stand your investigation.

Now the club price is 2 hundred and 77 dollars and 50 cents-not 3 hundred and 75 dollars, the real worth of the piano-and our claim is, that aside from the easy terms of the club; the money back and one year's trial features; the cash rebate feature for faster payments, the valuable life insurance feature and the many other novel and attractive advantges and privileges of the club, the one feature that has contributed most to the great success of the Skaviem piano club is the fact that the people can immediately see without the slightest question of a doubt that the piano is worth a whole lot more—a hundred dollars'. more than we are selling it for.

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Matters of this nature can be tele-phoned to the editorial rooms. Call

will be necessary to have written out in the deliberations. When it comes and left at or mailed to the Gazette to to the senate the county's senator, avoid mistakes which might otherwise Lohn M. Whitehead, can be counted

The columns of the paper are also epan to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mall to the office.

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II. II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

State of March, 1914.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE QUESTION OF MAYOR.

There are just two questions which should be interesting to the voter in connection with the selection of mayor at next Tuesday's election.

business affairs of the city?

Is he morally strong? is he honest, broad-minded and inbest interests.

With these points satisfactorally answered the voter should have no hesitancy in deciding on his own ac-

Those who know James Fifield, and acquainted with him from boyhood, stroyed rather than the capitol. believe he fills the requirements as set forth in the questions above.

ner, in no sense the politician. He date for mayor, has never sought an office and is now a candidate at the request of men who seek the best for the city's chief executive.

In James Fifield the city would have an honest, upright mayor—n schedule of rates for Pullman betths man who would work for the best in schedule of rates for patthan, with a view to terests of the city. A moral man of economy, who has given orders for the highest type. A man whose pri- all ordinary soldiers to neempy the vate life has been beyond reproach, uppers whenever possible, and they whose business life is like an open do not take kindly to the "raise",

voters to east their ballots for Mr.

HOARD'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of former Governor Togo may visit America. W. D. Hoard as a member of the state meatane! Suppose Hobson and Togo board of regents for reasons which he meet! assigns to be political, will create a farore throughout the state. His letter to Governor McGovern relative to cago newspaper that is not assuming Just say: "I saw it advertised in the matter, is a plain statement of a positive position in relation to the what he considers to be the true election there. Find any reputable know exactly what you want.

status of uffairs at the University of newspaper in any city that is not sup-The Janesville Gazette wisconsin, which is supported by every taxpayer in the state-an institution of which every citizen should be proud rather than dissatisfied with. Other regents have recently resigned from the board, probably for similar, reasons. Pliny Soreross of this city was the first to step down, then fol-

member of a body that has lately the stage of development where they been reconstructed upon the basis are capable of self-government. To WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST, and for the main purpose of political be demonstrated, of course, by elect-partisanship for the La Follette fac-

tion in politics are my chief reasons for resigning. "I do not believe that a great state school like our university can be wisely, honestly or efficiently administered from so narrow a standpoint. Respectfully yours, W. D. HOARD."

It has come to a pretty pass when

The saloon and anti-saloon forces are having it hot and heavy up at Madison these days. Led by Assem-Anock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Madison these days. Led by Assemblyman Gettle and former Assemblyman A. S. Baker of Evansville, Rockings, and special meetings of clubs it county is playing an important part John M. Whitehead, can be counted on to favor the anti-saloon side of the question.

The burning of the Albany state house will be a serious loss to the state of New York aside from the financial and of it. Documents that can never be replaced were destroyed. The same was true at Madison a few years ago and should act as a warnng to states to preserve their valuable papers in fireproof vaults that are fireproof in name and otherwise

lown almost ended its tight on the enatorship question yesterday but falled through the lack of unity of the members of the legislature. Too bad that this matter can not be settled so that lowa can take its place with other states having two senators at Washingon.

This question of the validity of the issue of the bonds for the two new bridges proposed to be built has become somewhat complicated and decidedly mixed. Let us hope that the question will not have to be submitted to the people again for decision.

Mr. Iffnes would have been classed by the "shorter and uglier" term had Roosevelt been in the chair at Washington. He is one of those men that meet themselves going and coming from Washington.

not yet warm enough for the out-of-

some of the stones may have become

Milwaukee is still struggling in the throes of the socialistic doctrines of planned and saved. Together you have its city fathers and no one knows

In this man competent to handle the what will happen before they get through. No one has as yet suspected Can-

ing only to the serving of the people's responsible for that burning of the This cold snap will give the hens

an opportunity to run up the price of eggs, and just before Easter, too.

It is too bad that the New York there are many who are intimately senatorial deadlock was not de-

Chicago is having a great time this · He is of a quiet, unassuming man spring with its selection for a candi-

PRESS COMMENT.

A "Ralse."

Madison Democrat: The only kick

Just Suppose.

Stace Journal (Madbon): Admiral

Find 'Em. La Crosse Tribune: Find the Chiporting some candidates and opposing

The "Ayes" Have It,
Milwaukee Sentinel: Uncle Diaz is
hesitating over the choice of his new
secretary of the interior. We nominate Richard Achilles Bullinger.

Locking the Stable, Etc. Monroe Journal: After a fire there is the investigation, but it don't put if back into the victims.

Hearty Commendation.
Evening Wisconsin: The provision of the proposed corrupt practices bill which holds a candidate guilty of corrupts practices to be disqualified for office will have the hearty commendation of every honest man.

Racine Times: Senor Madero maintains that the Mexicans have reached

Decline of Drama.

Milwankee Journal: A Chelmati
woman killed herself after seeing a
melodrama, The theatrical trade in that fown ought to be rejuvenated a little if it can make a person feel as

Expensive Curiosity. Reckford Republic: The battleship Texas was sunk by projectiles from the New Hampshire just so that the experts could see what would happen. One is sometimes compelled to think that it is lucky there are so many of us among whom to divide the expense.

Rachie Times: Mrs. Sarah´ Cory says that "men and women are now standing shoulder to shoulder." Exeuso us, medam, but not in the bar-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WOULD YOU TRADE? A modern play presents this social

If divorce decrees could be procured without publicity or seandal, would the average couple of middle age remain married?

To put the question personally, If you had the chance, would you trade your wife or husband?

Buther Importment?

Possibly, but the contemplation of such a thing may be worth while. Maybe you have v eslered sometimes why you made the scales of your part ner. Provoked and in hot blood, you some time may have wished you might be free from your bonds,

Honest, now! And yet-

Some turn of the domestic life would reveal to you the tremendous strength of the bond that binds you. For fuetance: You go away for a few weeks. For

n short time you have a sense of freedom. Then the He that blinds you to

that other life begins to pull. Your heartstrings grow very tender under the tension. You begin to feel how necessary to your life is the complement of your-

self. You are bound together by a thousand little tendrils, the growth of

The habit of the dual life is not easily broken. You have fixed together There was so much grait connected and have become used to each other with the construction of the New More than you realize you have been York state capitol years ago that changed hito the likeness of each other, And there is the past!

There is the past with its memories You two have done team work together. Together you have strived and succeeded or falled. Together you

have laughed and wept. Together you have sat through the long night watches and looked through your tears at a little pale face. To

dependent in thought and action look didate Sheehan of New York as being gether you have turned away from an epen grave, Together! No, madam; your husband may not

be the hero of whom you once dreamed. And, man, your wife may not be the model you anticipated. But -

That other self, with all its faults, is dearer and nearer to you than any othrr being ever can be. Would you trade?

If you dot trade-and told the truth about it-you would want to trade

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

Your friends will come to your anairs no would give the city the experience of years of careful training. While the Gazette has the friendlicest of feelings for his opponent, best of feelings for his opponent, best live limit to be honest, sincere, uperight, and a good business man, under existing conditions it urges the voters to east their ballots for New 1980. ferice, and help you to roast the law, and shoot flery arrows of eloquence at Fifield at the election next Tuesday, feeling certain that through his election Janesville would honor, and be honored, by such a man as its chief expedition.

Milwankee News: Another expedition is to elimib Mt. McKluley. Now are thoughtful and kindly men, the suppose, you know, it should find Dr. Cock's records just us one to lead a hand, Your friends as the has claimed them to be, will help you to dance and sing, and eat up your cake and pie, and they'll help face and perhaps they'll bring Caesar's some flowers to you when you die, and Togo That man should cherish and love his friends the law of this life demands; but he who wins in this world depends done on his own two hands.

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"The use of alum and salts of alumina in food should be prohibited."-Prof. Wood, Harvard Univ.

> Notico that all advortisements of the cheap baking powders concast the presence of alum; Therefore read the label.

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Hard to Live Up To. example of greatness thrust

upon one is an eleven-year-old boy aerious." living in Hamilton avenue, Yonkers. His name is George Washington. He was born on Christmas day and christened on Edster. The lad sings. In the choir of St. Andrew's Memorial church.

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Last week of skating.

Specials for Saturday

	Pillsbury XXXX	3.
	defacy filly\$1	3!
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Deliveries Everywhere. Old 3412. New phone 319.

Official Notice.

The postoffice will be closed Sundays, hereafter, so far as the carriers' whittows are concerned. The general delivery window will be open for the nine until ten o'clock in the morning. The mail will be routed to the boxes

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

A Miracle of Dentistry PLAN REMODELING OF OLD BUILDING

"Why, Doctor, that didn't hurt a bit, PROVEMENTS PLANNED BY MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-DIRECTORS

\$20,000 IS AMOUNT NEEDED

For Proposed Changes Consisting of New Dormitory, Swimming Pool, Bowling Alleys and Other

Equipment. At a recent meeting of the beard of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association the problem of necessary extension and improvenents were discussed and it was deilded to make marked changes and improvements in the present association building provided the funds can be raised. It is estimated that the changes contemplated would involve un expenditure of some \$20,000 and among the things which will be done if this amount is assured are; an ex-tension to the present dorultery building in the rear, consisting of two pool, four flyst class bowling alleys; a remodeling of the interior of the present hullding; new furnishings in doculturies and throughout the entire building; new equipment in the gynnasium and painting within and nore lockers and a ventelating sys-

Those are the things which needed to place the association in a position to do its best work and to ecomplish the things which are being lone in most of the cities of any size. through the agency of the Y. M. C. A It is stated that while the growth of the association here in the past five years has been pheneminal. It is necessary to improve the present quarters so that they can accommo-date more men in the dormitories and In the symmosium, in order to insure a payment of expenses and an economical administration.

In a statement today Secretary J. C. Kline said, "The domand for better rooming accumundations has been growing for the modaline by the better to the control of the better to the control of the better to the bett growing for the past four years. Many men have necessarily been turned away during the last winter. Added rooms would give an increased income and with added membership would help materially to pay the necessary expenses. About \$1,500 must be ruled each year by popular subscription to pay expenses. The bequests to the association will come good some by an endowment for the enlargement of tch work, but nothing can be realized on them except the L. B. Carle be-quest of \$5,000 which is being held in

trust by the directors.
"The immediate need of the asso Inflor new to throughly support for mrrent expenses and onough subscriptions to lustful the new improve-ments. What the directors are trying o work out is very economical and iccessary if the young men are to be interested and kept under enjoyable and healthy surroundings. It is esti-unted that the necessary equipment needed at this time would not exceed every home and would be a Joy to every home and a pride to every citi-zen of Janesville."

The directors of the association will hold another meeting in the new future and more delinite plans will be made regarding the proposed im-provements and extensions.

WERE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

John Guehring of Evansville United in Marriage.

On Wellnesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinner, 1423 Linden avenue, or carred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mac, to John Guebring of Evansylle. It was a quiet, home affair and only a few friends and the Immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. L. A. Mc-

intyre read the service.
The bride was attractively attired In a gown of white shrette and cars (9, F, W) ried a bouquet of white roses. Followsterday. lowing the ceremony an excellent feativities closed with the congratula- his home on North Bluff street. tions and best wishes of the friends preвent.

The groom is a popular and well A. E. Parsons of Darlington was in known young business man in the city of Eranaville and the ladde has made in the city today. of Evansville and the bride has many friends here where she was employed the day here. is easider for the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Guehrng will make their home in Evans ellle where a new residence has been creeted by the groom.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. was held yesterday afternoon at stor in Janesville yesterday. thoir half on East Miwaukee street.

A. II, Hains of Ma
Mrs. W. A. Lawson, state president of
the W. C. T. U., had charge of the
Miss Belle Campl

W. C. T. U. work.

Remember the dance tomorrow night, April 1st, given by the United Commercial Dancing Club, Ommercian balance of the will meet at her girl friends took a leasant trip the home of Mrs. F. A. Taylor, 126 in an automobile from their home in

DEFENDANT LOST IN CASE THROUGH NON-APPEARANCE

Judge Fifield Dismissed Motion for Appeal From Judgment in Suit of F. W. Coon vs. Sam

Tall of Edgerton.

of Edgerton, to appear, result-ed in the dismissal of the case this morning when called in municipal court. The defendant's attorney made a motion for appead from a judgment rendered in an Edg- reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Conorton justice court and this motion vent, was disinissed by Judge Flifeld. Coon sued Tall for about ten dollars, al-loged to have been due on a subscrip-tion account. The Tobacco City Jus-CAZETTE PRANTING CO. tion account. The Tobacco City luctice ordered a Judgment in favor of the plaintiff. The case was brought to the local court on the motion for an appeal. The suit will cost the defendant in the neighborhood of one Saturday, 2:00 p. m. at store house of hundred dollars to settle, it is said. Frank Kimball on Wall street.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM SMITH

Many Friends Cothered to Pay Last Respects to Well Known Attorney and Prominent

Citizen. Many Irlends in this city and in the southern part of the state gathered to pay their last respects to the late William Smith at the funeral services held at half past two this afternoon from the home, 109 North First street. Dr. David Beaton of the Congregation al church officiated and spoke of the high esteem in which the deceased ons held and of the important work which he had done in his lifetime.

The mombers of the Rock County Bar association attended in a body az a fitting tribute to their late president



WILLIAM SMITH

Wm. Smith was known throughout the county and state as one of the ablest men in the legal profession, and his Intellectual power was pronounced. His was a noble elementer which won for him esteem and high regard seldom accorded to any mus-

All the law offices of the city were closed between the hours of two and four this afternoon as a tribute of further respect. The honorary pull-bearers named by the Bar association were: Hon. George Grimm, Hon. J. W. Sale, Wm. Ruger, St., A. A. Jack son, C. E. Pierce, and R. M. Richmond of Evansville.

The active pull-hearers were all school friends of the decensed: M. O. Mount, E. F. Carpentor, J. B. Dow, E. D. McGowan, John Cumingham, C. W. Van Kirk, and F. L. Stevens.

Among the people from out of town who were present at the functal were:

Professor H. A. Weaver, Whitewater; Miss Helmer, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dow and daughter of Be-lott: Miss Goodich of Rockford; Judgo Grimm of Jefferson; E. B. Hawks, Clinton; R. M. Richmond, Evansville; C. S. Doughes, Monroe; T. D. Woolsey, Beloit. Interment was made in Oak Hill

cemetery.

Funeral survices for the late Mrs. Caroline Pease Richardson will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the home, Rev. John Mc-Klinney officiating. The family requests to omit flowers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mas Edith Bowen is visiting in Milwankee for a few days. Robert Geddes of Shullsburg vistred in the city yesterday. C. F. Hatch of Zenda is in the city.

C. F. Hatch of Zeada is in the CRY.
James Young of the fown of Center
spent yesterday in the city.
C. W. Carpenter of Brodhead was
in the city on business yesterday.
The employees of the Archie Reid
store were entertained at a six o'clock

dinner has evening by Archie Reid, G. E. Belstead of Cambridge was a

Janesville visitor yesterday. Geo. D. Simpson spent yesterday in Thleugo.

A. H. Hamer of Madison was in the ehy Thursday.

J. L. Buchanan of Fond du Lac was

J. L. Buchanan of Fond du Lac was here on business yesterday. W. A. McCommons of Beloft transacted husiness here yesterday. O. F. Winans of Madison was here

W. B. Steddard, who has been sick wedding dinner was served and the since January is now critically ill at

Mrs. John D. Vall of Marshallown, lug is visiting in the city.

Paul S. Kimball of Wankesha spent

C. A. Sheldrup of Stoughton transacted business here today. H. E. Johnson of Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was

in the city on business today,
in the city on business today,
il. J. Schmausa of Rockford visited
in the city yesterday.
W. H. Hughes is here from Madi-

Mrs. Tousley of Beloft was a vis-A. H. Heins of Madison was here on

the W. C. T. U., had charge of the meeting and gave a very interesting the senior class of the ligh school, talk on the various branches of the w. C. T. U. work. guests at a ten party at her bome

Wednesday evening.
Miss Margie Gentz and a party of Cherk street, Saturday, April 1, 1911. Loyden to Rockford yesterday, returning home about ten o'clock in the evening. Those in the party were the Misses Munn and Gilbrath of Madson and McAuliffe of Janesville.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Tall of Edgerton.

Father of the defendent in the case quilts, rugs, children's clothes, home cooking, April 1st. Old Gazetto Bidg., North Main Street.

In the dismissal of the WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for

wiping muchinery at Gazette office. Gold chain rosaries, brass and silver crncilixes and prayer books at

Notice For Wament. The suggest-

SHERIFF'S SALE. Stock of Racket store to be sold

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH UNDER CARS

Hobo Trying to Flip Train Yesterday Afternoon Lost a Shoe But Had Very Close Call.

Due to the fact alone that he wore summer footgear, a young man, evidently a hobo, was saved from a hor-rible injury or death under the wheels ol a freight train on the Northwestern railroad yesterday afternoon. The young man attempted to "flip" the train at the Evansyille cut-off, but just as he was climbing on one of the cars, his shoe became wedged in a switch and could not be pulled out. Luckly the man were low shoes and managed to pull his foot out of the shoe which was caught. Section men working a short distance away saw the man make the attempt to catch the train and saw him when his foot caught. They ran to the spot expect-ing to find the man with a leg cut of or mangled body lying on the track, but they found only the shoe there and the man waved a farewell to them with his bare toot as the train promeded on its way.

PRACTICE SHOOT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Local Gunners Met Today to Or ganize and Hold First Shoot of the Season.

Twelve or lifteen of the Janesville gunners and six sportsmen from MIIton Junction are this afternoon engaging in a practice shoot at the fair grounds, the first shoot of the season grounds, the live about of the season for the local men. The shoot com-menced at three o'clock, previous to which time the local men assembled and organized the Junesville Gun club. Plans and arrangements for prize shoots later in the season were also made. The Milton Junction gumbra who are here are: Gliman Jones, Wil-liam Wall, William Dodd, George Hevey, R. Bottrell, and John Davey.

GUARANTY

Capital\$100,000 Surplus and Profits.. 85,000 Our stockholders'

liability 100,000 \$285,000

which amount of our investments must be totally bad before there can be a loss of our depositors.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Special Flour Sale

Enco, Winged Horse Flour, \$1.45. Sunburst, \$1.35. Whirlwind, \$1,30.

You know the quality. You see the price. Take advantage of it. Safety Match Box free' with every suck-

Wax Beans 18c lb

Spinach, 15e lb. Aspuragus, 15c beh. Beets, Carrots, Celery Head Lettuce, Sc. Dark green Cakes 15c Radishes, 'Lettuce, Onjona.

"Rose" Navel Oranges at 20c, 30c, 40c doz. Small Grape Fruit 4ac doz.

Medium Grape Frait, 60e doz. Jumbo Grape Fruit,

\$1,00 doz. Presh Cocoanuts, 10c. Very nice Tomatoes, 12e lb.

Colonial Coffee 38c

It's not a question of price, but simply the BEST at any price. ** Delvota' ** eoffee with the "enfleine" partially removed, 45c.

}b, can. "Barrington Hall" with the "Taunin" removed, 40e lb, can. If you can't drink "Colonial" try either

of these. Borneo Blend, 25c lb. in bulk.

Dedrick Bros.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.40 SACK. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG, 2 FOR 15¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. FULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB.

3 PKGS, MACARONI 250 3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER

 $28\epsilon^{LB}$. 1 LARGE JAR OLIVES $25\dot{c}$ 1.LB. BOX WHOLE COD. FISH 4Sc 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE

SALT 106 FINE EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU.

CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ Doz. WINESAP APPLES 70¢ PECK.

ALEXANDER APPLES 70¢ PK. FRESH ROASTED PEA. NUTS, 56 QT. FRESH GROUND HORSE

EADISH 10¢ GLASS. PREPARED MUSTARD 10c GLASS, 3 FOR 25c GOOD SOLID CABBAGE 50 AND 70 HEAD CANADIAN TURNIP 20

BEST UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 50c, 3 LBS S1.20 SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10c DOZ. SALT PORK 14c LB. C. STOPPENBACH & SON

PURE LARD 15¢ LB. PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢ GLASS. CLOVER HONEY 206 LB. FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES.

Loin Roast Pork Lb. 12 1-2c

Pule kettle Rendered Lard, 3 and 5-lb. pails, lb. 121/20 This lard is rendered by our butcher and is made only of pure Jeaf Jard.

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. .14c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. . . 14c 2 lbs fresh out Hamburger 25c Leg c' Lamb, lb......20c Leg o' Mutton, lb. 150 Mutton Chop, ib.17c Veal Roast, lb. . . . 15c and 18c Sweet Pickled Plate and Rump

Coin Beef. . Our lamous Home Made Pork Manage. lb.15c Eat Eggs and cut the cost of living. We have good supply of strictly fresh eggs, all fresh this week. Buy liberally at this price for we will ship all surplus stock next week.

3 Doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs 40c

Lettuce, per head5c Celery, per stalk 6c and 7c Fresh Coconnut, each...Gc, 7c Sunkist Oranges, doz. .25c, 30c We have the silverware.

Hallowi Dates, lb.........10c Qt. jar Chow Chow25c Qt. jay large Queen Olives, .35c Short qts. Queen Olives...25c 6 lbs. shelled Pop Corn, guarantecd to pop25c Qt. jar Preserves25c White Comb Honey, lb...20c Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas and Beets. Spanish Onions, lb 6c

7 bars Gless Seap with 4 pkgs. Kellogg's Rice 10 bars Boston Soap......25c Early Ohio and Early Rose Seed Potatoes. Clover, Tim-

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

othy, Garden and Flower

roesling bros.

t Phones, all 123. GROCERIES AND MEATS

AT THE Big

Sanitary Grocery Fresh Strawberries. Fresh Pie Plant, radishes, onons, beets, carrots, let-

tuce, tomatoes and spinach / Fresh Pinapples. Jumbo Grapefruit, 10c each. 3 for 25c. Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c,

35c and 40c doz. Sunkist knives and spoons.

Pure white clover honey, 20c Fine table Potatoes, 40c bu.

Strictly fresh eggs, 15c doz. Puritan fancy patent flour, \$1,25 sack, \$4,90 bbl., one silver tenspoon free with each sack.

Wafer sliced drief beef, bacon, boiled ham. Fine sweet pickles, 25c qt. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food

25c pkg. Fresh ground horseradish, 10c glass. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, 5c carton. •

Early Rose, Early Ohio seed petatoes. Full supply new garden and flower seeds. The store of quality.

415.417 W. Milwankee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

NASH

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Veal Stew 20c lb. Veal Chops 15c lb. Link and Bulk Sausage. Shoulder Reasts Pork 121/20. Loin Roasts Pork 15c. Prime Steer Beef. Ronsts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Plate Beef 8c lb. Short Rib Pot Reasts Beef Sc. 2 lbs. Eidelweiss Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Hamburger Steak, Veal and Beef Loaf.

Pienie Hams 12c lb. Wieners and Bologna. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dired Boef. Smoked Whitefish. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. Strawberries, Pincapples. Celery and Radishes. Carrots, Bagas and Parsnips. Red Ripe Toniatoes.

Picplant. Baldwin Apples 60c pk. exander Apples 50c pk. Tabie Potatoes 40c bu. Purity Patent Flour \$1,25, German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Home Made Cakes. Home Grown Doughnuts, Bread,

Rolls, Coffee and Cap Cakes. Cockies. Audubon Bird Seed 15c. Anteninia Oive Oil \$3.90 gal. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 cans Pumukin 25c. 2 lbs. Golden Nectarines 25c.

Sunkist Oranges 30c and 35c

dozen. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Richelieu Raisins 10c. Richelieu Cocsanut 20c. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. New Dates 8c lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Brick Cheese 18c.

Soft, Rich Limburger 18c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Farm House Peas 10c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. Nigger Toes and Pecans 10c lb. Horseradish 10c glass,

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

New sap 1911 Maple Sugar.

MASH

The Other Way Around. Mr. Angus-"If you knew how to book we could save money." Mrs Augus--"If you knew how to save money we could employ a cook,"-Answers.

A Word from Josh Wise, "Mobby loves makes the world go 'rouad, but It's th' stuff in th' pay cuvelope Saturday night this pays the bills." MEDINENALATERA . ".)

Back Hawk Eye Flour\$1,25 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs136

Dry Goods Dep't One-plene house dresses Time sto

Wrappers and leng-Kimonos, \$1.00, Wash Skirts, 50c and \$1.00; Shirt Wulsts, 50c to \$5.00, see Bressing Sucques, 25c and 450c. Black Silk Spirits \$2.050 cm. Heatherbloom Skirth, ... 64.00, .. \$1.15 and \$2,25. Satech Shifts, 59cl 7002,150 and

Muslin, Gingham and Amembray Skirts, choice, 490 Corset Cavers, 15c, 25c and file, Gowns fleeced or musin, 49c, 79c, nd 190.
Millin Skirts, 98c, \$1.45 and \$1.98.
Slip over gawns, 50c,
Ladies cloth, 55-inches wide, 50c,
Slik selvas cloth, 25c; Mercerized pongee, 25c. French poptin, 25c.

indla linens, 7c and 10c. Lace curtains, 98c pair, Muslin ruffed curtains, 35c and 19c Couch covers, 75c, and 31,05, Velvet rugs, \$1,39, \(\gamma\) Hed spreads, 98c and \$1.39. Comferens and blankets at a dis-

Mercerized glughams, 19c and 25c.

munt. Table linen 70 inches wide, 50c yd. Red table linen; 24c yd. s

Saturday: Meat Specials

Best quality always prevails here and it's what you want. Isn't it? Home dressed Pig Pork: Lein Rossts, 15c lb.; ham roasts, 15c lb; shoulder rousts, 12½c lb. Choce veal roasts, 15c lb. Roast lamb and mutton.

FRESH, TENDER, SWEET SPARERIBS, 10c LB. Fresh Leaf Lard, 121/20 lb. Stoppenbach's Hams, Home Cured Bacon. Prime rib roasts of beef, Pork sausage, wieners ; and bologna. Prempt deliveries to, any part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF

Both Phones

NOLAN BROS Extra Special

For Saturday Strictly fresh Eggs, doz ... 136 Jersey Lily Flour\$1.30 Pillsbury's XXXX \$1.30 20 lbs. Cane Sugar...... \$1:00 Armour's Picnic Hams, lb. . . 10¢ Choice Navy Beans, qt Sc 10 lbs. best grade Oatmeal. .25c Quality Premium Chocolate, Choicest Eating Potatoes,

bu,35c3 cans best Corn25¢ S cans best Tomatoes 25¢ 4 lbs, best Rice

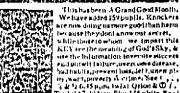
176 size Oranges, doz 25c 2 cans best Peaches.....25¢ 2 cans best Pears.....25¢ 2 cans Green Gage Plums ... 25c Jell-O, any flavors.....Sc Easy Jell with sherbet glass. 10c Choice Evaporated Peaches,

1b,10¢ 4.1b, pkg. Snowboy Washing 1 pt, bottle Blueing 6¢ 1 qt. AmmoniaSc 7 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Soap25¢

1 qt. jar Rarpberry, Strawberry, Grape or Apricot Jam. ... 35¢ 1 qt. Telmo brand Peanut

1 gal, Pure Gold Cane Syrup 50¢ ½ gal. New Orleans Molasses20¢

Molasans10¢ Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. The Big Cash Grocery



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LOSSES MARK THE MARKET'S OPENING

Now York, March 31.—The stock market oponed heavy today with important changes in the shape of losses, Canadian Pacific fell 2%, Union Pacific lost % and Sieel company of a point mon " of a point.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET.

Cattle receipts, 1,000, Market, 10c higher, Beeves, 5,254 5,29. Cown and helfers, 2.754 6.00. Stockers and feeders, 4.00fp2.85. Calves, 5.00ft 6.75. Hous.

Hog receipts, 2,300, Market, steady. Light, 0.55@5.00. Heavy, 6,10666.65, Mixed, 6,2046.80, Pigs, 6,45496.90, Rough, 6.10(f.6.30,

Sheap recolpts, 6,000. Market, steady. Natives, 3,0045,30, Lambs, 5.00@ 6.35. Wheat,

May-cooning, 80%; hlgh, 86% low, 8534; closing, 8634; July-Opening, 87%; high, 87%; low, 8614; closing, 86%.

Closing—91, Barley, Closing—75@1.14, Corn.

July-50%.

. May-30%, July-300. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys-18. Пеня, пус—15 %с. Пеня, dressed—1947 16 %с. Springers, live-1546. Springers, dressed-164 1646. Butter,

Creamery—22, Dairy—19,

Eggs—14½c. Potatoes. Wis.—45@50.

Mich.-150750. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 28, 1911. Feed. Ear corn-\$15.

Food corn and onts-\$23@\$24. Oll meal-\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oats—Ble. Oate, Hay, Straw.

May-\$1300\$15. Straw—\$1037\$. Ryo and Barley. Nyo—850. Barley—85cf 95c.

Poultry Market.

*Live fewis are quoted at the local mirket as follows:

Chickens-11c.

Hogs.
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Different grades—\$6,000\$6.30.
Steers and Cows.
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Veni—\$5,000\$6.00.
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Sheep. Mutton—\$\$3.75@\$4.50, Butter and Eggs.

week, 465,900 lbs.

Creamory—2414c. Dairy—20c@22c. Eggs, fresh-14c. Eigin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., March 27.—Butter, steady at 24c; output Elgin district for the

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 30. CATTLE-Choice to fatery steers, 28,203, 6,50; medium to good steers, \$3,856,20; inferior to fair steers, \$5,0035,80; fat cows ferior to fair stears, sociation; income and heiters, \$2.50(5.0); entitie bulls and stage \$2.75(15.40); feeding cattle, cooft, 100 lbs., \$4.00(5.0); fair to fairs vent caives, \$5.750 \$,15; heavy culves, \$5.74(5.5); export sizers \$5.75(40.70); distillery steers, \$4.10(6.50); milk ers and springers (per head), 139,000

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HOUR-Henry butchers, 2464200 lbs., 15.663260; light butchers, 1804230 lbs., 16.75 ff.56; light bacon, 1804180 lbs., 16.877.20; light light, 1904185 lbs., 16.8047.10; heavy backing, 2504250 lbs., 18.6046.50; heavy backing, 2504250 lbs., 18.6046.50; nitsed packing, 2504250 lbs., 18.6046.55; rough, heavy backing, 250465.50; junt lbs., 16.2647.15.

133 lbs., 16.2647.15.

SAYS NO COAL TRUST EXISTS

President McCrea of Pennsylvania Road Makes Statement Denying Reported Combine.

New York, March 31,-Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad here made public the following statement from President McCrea of the company:

"Mr. McCres authorized the state ment that reports telegraphed from Washington and published in newspapers concerning the existence of a combination to control the output of anthracite and bituminous coal in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, alleged to be headed by the Pennsyl vania Ratiroad company or interests nilled with it, are absolutely without foundation."

NEW ZEPPELIN SHIP FLIES

Passenger Craft Built from Wretkage of the Deutschland Proves a Success.

31,-Count Zeppelin's new sirship contantes its pince and is filled as made a successful maiden flight here, easily and fully as quickly as a sprin-The craft replaces the passenger sir-kling cart is filled with water. A slide ship Deutschland, the highest deval- is opened, and the coal runs from the oped of all the famous neronaut's chute into the wugon. Gravitation has models, which after a few thrilling excludes the work, and all the laborious hibitions came to grief amid the fir and unclean shoveling in unloading trees of the Teutoburgian forest June the cars and loading the wagon is 28. The motors and the vertical steer | eliminated. ing planes of the Deutschland were saved from the wreck and utilized in the construction of her successor.

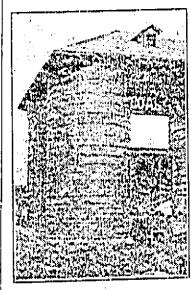
Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Breaklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences,

SCIENCE AND BUSINESS. Man, while he is an animal, shows his superfority to the lower animal orders by the keen employment of his Intellectual equipment. From remote ages he has known something of making nature do his work. The winds have been sulling his ships and the waters turning his wheels for many a But the force of gravitation YOUR, which stores power in the waterfall

directions. In one of our engiern cities coul is now being stored in Immense cylin-

ean just as well be employed in other



LOADISO COAL BY BRAYFEATION.

delent chates, whence it is drawn like water from a standpipe. These chutes appear like so many massive pillars in sustaining a broad square roof. Raffrond tracks are bullt up an incline leading into the interior of this structurg. By a simple mechanism the coat contained in a car is set free, gravitation carrying it into one of the chutes. There it remains until wanted, protected from the weather and from

On the ground a readway leads between the two pairs of chutes, and Friederichshaven, Germany, March a wagon which it is desired to load with



WELL KNOWN WELTERWEIGHT. New picture of Mike (Twin) Sullivan, who, since 1901, has been a wellmown figure in boxing circles. He is now 32 years old and recently has not

seen showing any unusual form. Sullivan first gained an international reputation by fighting Joe Gans on Sunivan are gamed an increational reputation by agricing Job Gank on September 15, 1905, fifteen rounds in Baltimore to a draw. The year following he was knocked out by Gans twice, once at San Francisco and once at Los Angeles. In 1907 he fought Harry Lewis at Denver, losing the decision, and in 1908 he was knocked out in one round at Colma, Cal., by Stanley Marchelles.

Except for these three fighters, however, all topnotchers, and in two of

SUGAR

Cane Granulated 25 Lb. Cloth Bags \$1.30, 20 lbs. for \$1.00

BARGAINS

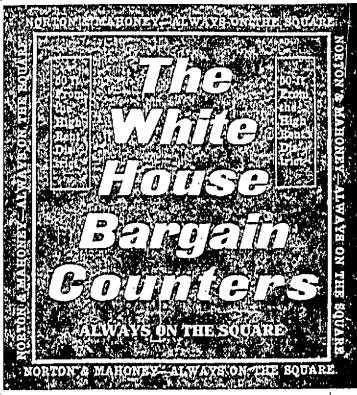
SOUVENIR FREE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Seeded Raisins, package9¢

The Union Pacific Tea Co.

the cases middleweight men outweighing him, Sullivan has lost but few decisions. Dob Moba, however, put it over him completely on March 2, and it will be some time before Sullivan can get a chance at Harry Lewis, the title holder, who is now in Paris.

Rehfeld & Hemming

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Dealers in Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc. Sign and Carriage Painting. Microro Re-nilvered. BG S. FRANKLIN ST.



Special Shirtwaist Sale Saturday Only

The prices mean savings of which you cannot afford not to take advantage, 1911 styles and the values speak for them-

\$1,00 value shirtwaists, Saturday at.....69c \$1,25 value shirtwalsts, Saturday at.....89c\$1.75 value shirtwaists, Saturday at.....\$1.25 \$2.00 value shirtwaists, Saturday at.....\$1.50 Sample line silk shirtwaists, regular value \$4.00 and

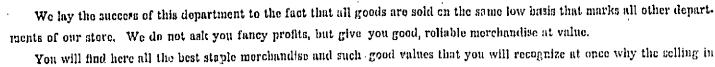
\$5.00, Bargain Counter Price \$2.25.

We buy and sell ready-to-wear on the same low basis that we sell other dry goods, cheap for cash.

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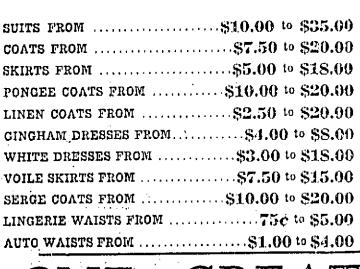
We do not ask you fancy prices on ready-to-wear. Our idea is to give you the best value money can

In the Ready-to-Wear Department the Selling Is Fast and Steady



this department is so fast and steady.

We Are Showing \$5000 Worth of New Ready-to-Wear



All sold at low dry goods prices. We don't ask millinery prices.

We don't ask credit prices, but scli every item in this department on the basis of all legitimate dry goods values for cash.



SPECIAL

200 LINGERIE WAISTS worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, your choice for 986. Values unparalleled in waist selling. Sizes range from 32 to 46 and values from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Ready-to-Wear Is Sold Cheap In This Store

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REFORM OF TRUST I. C. KEYMEN VOTE TO STRIKE LAWS IS PLANNED Demand Men Discharged to Cut Ex-

Attorney General Is Forging New Legal Weapon.

MOVE IS TO BE FAR-REACHING

Wickersham Seeks to Regulate All Monopolles Which Have Kept Ahead of Federal Prosecution by Organization.

Washington, March 31.-A new weapun is being larged out of the government's experiences in dealing with monopolies of trade and sombinations of capital, which, it was lourned, Attorney General Wickersham hopes to present to congress in the belief that it will be incorporated into law,

Just what shape this proposed legislation will take has not been made known by Mr. Wickersham. Under the present laws the department of justice on several occasions has found that the statutes have become obselete while litigation was being brought to a final decision.

Combines Ahead of Laws. Combinations of all kinds, through processes of reorganization, have munaged to keep just a step shead of fedecal prosecutions.

With a view of meeting the problem us, it exists today and us it promises, to develop, the attorney general di giving the subject deep study. Within the next few months may take place the most important steps toward regulation of combinations and monopolies since the pursage of the Sherman law.

Several instances of alleged combinations, which the department of justice so far has been powerless to attack because there was no law applicable to them, have been brought to the attention of the attorney general. ."Money Trust" Immune.

Prominent among them is the socalled "money trust" in New York. 'It ago the great financial interests of into three groups they now are popularly known as one.

The New York Clearing House association recently had unofficial notification that Attorney Ceneral Wickersham's attention had been called to its methods of business. It is undersood to have been found, however, that and declined to ratify the federal there is apparently nothing in the amendment to the Constitution probusiness of the clearing house associ- viding for an income tax. This action ation which can be construed as com- was in concurrence with that taken ing under any of the laws now on the hy the house. statute books.

Nevertheless, the department of justice regards with some concern the New York.

RUSSIAN EDICT HITS JEWS

Holy Synod Issues Order Forbidding Hebrews to Bear Christian First Names in Empire.

.- 'St. Petersburg, March 31,-The hely synod issued an edict prohibiting Jews bearing Christian first names.

The Holy Governing Synod of All the Russias is the highest ecclesiastical authority in the Russian church, Its chief procurator represents the emperor, who is the head of the The emperor has never claimed the right of deciding theological and dogmatic questions, and the procurator enjoys wide powers in church matters.

SANTA FE SCENTS GRAFTING

.Discharges 62 Train Employes-Grand Jury to Look Into Their Collections of Pares.

Ranana City, Mo., March 31,-Sixtytwo conductors, brakemen and porters, many of them long in the service, have just been discharged from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. The federal grand jury, which convenes in April, will be asked to investigate the collection of fares by some of these men. The discharged men worked on runs from Chicago to the Pacific const and intermediate points.

Kills First Three to Pass.

Burlington, Wash., March 31,---Willlam Weegin, a rancher of South L'rairle, became violently insane, and, taking a rifle, went out on a county road and shot and killed three passeraby, who were John Ranke, William Banke and John Ware, all of Burlin

BOMB BLAST CAUSES PANIC

Black Hand Explodes Infernal Machine In New York, Almost at Feet of Policeman,

New York, March 31,-A Black liand bomb was exploded almost beneath the cont-talls of a New York policeman.

The officer was standing at the door way of a tenement house in First avenue. The bomb was in a cellarway not a rod from his feet. He was uninjured, although the front of the building was demaged and doors and

windows were blown in. The tenants, 20 families in all, made a wild rush for the streets, but were checked by the policeman.

The bomb, apparently deposited in the collarway with a time fuse, was alined at the wineshop of Anthony; Valenza on the ground floor. He admitted that he had received threaten dng letters.

John D. Rockefeller at Lakewood. Lakewood, N. J., March 31 .- John D. Rockefeller is again in Lakewood this spring after an absence of three years. He will pass a few weeks gotting on his private course here.

penses Be Taken Back-New Policy Challenged.

Chicago, Murch 31 .-- A crisis in the dispute between the Illinois Central ratirond and its telegraphers employed on the entire system from Chicago to New Orleans probably will be reached today. By a referendum voto the men decided overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, unless the road grants on increase it wages of 25 per

The company recently discharged 200 operators in the various disputching offices of the system. The fight of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers now is centered on a demand that the discharged operators be rein

· The discharge of the men, the railroad men say, was necessary to reduce expenses. The keymen were given to understand that a general policy of retrenchment has been adopted as the result of the interstate commerce commission's refusal to grant increased freight rates.

Other railroads are adopting a simflar policy. Conductors and other employes in the train service are being hid off, and the situation, it is be-Heyed, gradually is converging toward a crisis in rallroad affairs of the

ARMED MAN SEEKS HARMON

Visitor is Sent to Prison Pending His Examination as to His Sanity.

Columbus, O., March 31,-Declaring that he came to Columbus from his home in Ostrander. O., to warn Govgroof Harmon of some terrible calmity about to befall him, the nature of on the Heights, overlooking Sun Franwhich he refused to dividge, a man (cisco bay, where he has done some about twenty-five years of age, giving the name of fluy Rittenhouse, was sent to the county prison pending exandnation as to life sanity. A loaded was pointed out that where a year revolver was found in his possession. According to state house attaches, New York commonly were classified Rittenhouse came into the building and paced up and down the corridor, refusing to give any indication of his business.

Favor State Income Tax.

Augusta, Me., March 31,-The Maine sonate adopted a state income tax bill

Page Senatorial Vote Bill, Columbus, O., March 31.-The house concentration of banking capital in passed, by a vote of 89 to 13, the Wiman bill providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote

on the Oregon plan. No infallible Method. A leading mathematician of France gives another warning that there is no infatilible method of doubling one's stakes after a loss. "All one can do," rays he, "is to combine one's play so us to have a great chance of winning a little and a little chance of lesing much, and many chances of lesling



No springtime ever yet has dared To settle down to weather nice Until the full crop is declared An after fallure once or twice.

Find another farmer.

WIFE RETURNS TO MILLER

Writer, Well Again, and Spouse Go Back to Home Overlooking San Francisco Bay,

San Francisco, March 31.-Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who ness .- Materlinck, early in the mouth was given un by doctors, is now almost fully recovered. He has returned to his home of his best work. He took with him hts wife, from whom he had been separated for ten years, and hence forth she will make her home with him, as well as his daughter Juanita.

Last Spike in New Alaska Road. Cordova, Alaska, March 21,-The last spike completing the Copper River & Northwestern railroad between Cardova, on Tidewater and Kennelcott where the Bonnass Copper mountain is situated, was driven. Ore trains will be in operation within two days.

Mutual Dependence. The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. We cannot exist without mutual help, All, therefore, that need ald have a right to ask it from their fellow men, and no one who has the power of grantlug can refuse it without guilt .-- Sir Wal-

A Chance to Get Even. "There's one consoling feature about all this," chuckled the broadshouldered individual who had just been turned away from the pearly "Now I'll have a chance to . gate. meet those sons-of-guns who invented eigar bands, barbed-wire fences and wooden pillowsham holders."

The Way to Happiness.

To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons, who dure! to search and question; to have peace and confidence within our shuls—these nre the hellefs that make for happle

The Strength of Lave. There is comfort in the strength of love; 'twill make a thing endurable, which else would overset the brain or break the heart,-Wordsworth.

A Purpose of Life. It is a great thing to have a pur-pose in He, but one trouble is that so many purposes are not worth while,

results in cases of weak digestion are obtained from SCOTT'S EMULSION because when ordinary foods do not digest, it provides the needed nourishment in highly concentrated form.

Scott's Emulsion

is so easily digested that its strength is rapidly absorbed by the youngest babe or most delicate adult.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the food that strengthens the race. ALL DRUGGISTS

A Sensational Offer!!! 9c New Dress Goods 29c

NOTE: Tomorrow is the LAST Day of this Special Offer

Most people do know (but we are anxious that everybody should know) that this offer is extraordinary. These Dress Goods were purchased at about half their original price and we are offering them to you on the same basis. Large numbers of people have already taken advantage, but the stock was very large and there's still a good assortment to choose from. You cannot afford to overlook this wonderful bargain.

This lot comprises striped, checked, and plain suitings, striped mohairs, diagonals (gray and tan) cream dotted mohair, etc.

Saturday will be the last chance; price per yard 29¢.

Just Received:

An elegant line of colors in SILK WARP "GEISHA," these make exquisite dresses for street wear; width 42 in., price \$1.25.

Also see our wonderful line of all wool Storm and French Serge; 36 in. wide, price 50c.

NOTE: Tomorrow is the LAST Day of this Special Offer

Extra Special

Saturday last day-One lot of 27-inch Embroidery Swiss Flouncings, embroidery work 12 inches deep, beautiful open work designs; 15 styles to select from; Saturday special,

yard49¢ ONE LOT OF SWISS EMBROIDERED WAIST FRONTS, nice line of styles to select from, Saturday Special, each...... $59\dot{c}$

White Curtain Muslin

40 and 45 inches wide, regular 25c value, pretty figures and stripe effects, special for

Tomorrow is the last chance to buy blankets at our Scason End Sale prices, People have bought very freely. Why don't you anticipate your wants and save money, too?

REHBERG'S

Spring Style Displays That "Make Good"

You're one of those men who want a Suit or Overcoat that "makes good" in wear-in the fit-in the style-in the price. We are the store that sell clothes of that kind. That's why you'll be interested in our new spring style

Quality first—is that your idea in buying clothes? It's ours; and it's the only idea that's right. All the rest comes with that; and, sooner or later, that idea will bring you here. We'll show you what real quality clothes are; and a real service in selling and a real guaranty of satis-

Men's Spring Suits have the call. In suits for men new sack suits are given preference; many new ideas in styles and weave. Youg Men's Suits, very lively styles, but not too much so. Smart clothes for boys, Suits, Top Coats, Reefers.

Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Sults

\$10 to \$30

Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats

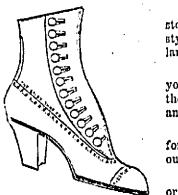
You men whom these late storms caught unprepared will be interested in what we have to offer. They were only a sample of a lot of days that are certain to occur. You'll find that our displays of slip-ons, cravenettes, and storm coats possess a style that's usually lacking in storm garments.

Feather weight slip-on Rain Coats in all the latest effects, military and converitble collars, \$10.00 up.

Cravenotted spring Overcoats in large variety of weaves, regular or convertible collars, \$12.00 to \$20.00.

Small package rubberized silk Rain Coats, occupies very little space when folded; novelty effects in shades of tan or gray, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department



Right now is the time to buy your shoes for spring. The stocks are fullest and here is where you will find all of the latest styles and service and prices that have made this store so popu-

You'll like our spring shoes best when you get them on your feet First step you take will be in perfect comfort and the last step is a long way off. All the season's correct shades and leathers and the snappiest styles you ever viewed.

Our assortment of Ladies' Shoes affords an opportunity for selection in smart , exclusive shoes that other shops cannot outdo in fit, form and variety of styles.

New Button Shoes in black and brown velvet, either pumps or high cut, at \$3.50.

Suedes in high or low cut, black, at \$4.00. New lot of the popular high cut tan shoes, button style, at

\$3.50 and \$4.00. No other style has such extended de-

Leather Oxfords, patent or dull, at \$3.50.

Black Canvas Cloth, Calf Suedes, Tan Calf and Patent Lenther Oxfords, high cuts, pumps and no strap pumps.

Children's button tan boots, sizes 8 to 11, new arrivals, very neat, \$1.75 pair. Misses' button tan boots, sizes 81/2 to 2, extremely popular, new arrivals, \$2.00 pair. Let us show you the new footwear for women that spring has brought us,

Tan Shoes For Men

Tan will be the most popular leather this season. We're showing snappy lasts, Tabasco, Bump, Co and Pug in tan shoes for men. These lasts embrace the knob toe effect, high heels and arch, wide stitched soles,

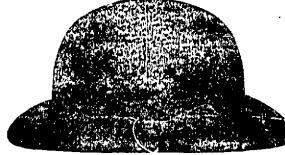
Though tans are to be quite the thing this spring, we have not forgotten the man who likes black best. Whether your preference is for black or tan you'll find an assemblage of lasts and leathers so vast that choosing will be comparatively easy. A last for your foot, a price for your purse and a leather to your liking. \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Young men's "Autocrat" last, nobby and desirable, either high cut or oxford, black or tan, \$3.50 pair.

Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoe, a boon to humanity, restful and easy to tired feet, \$5 pair.

The Hat Question Best Settled



Don't juggle with the hat question. If you've acquired the hat habit it will mean dollars in your pocket to wear the

LONGLEY HAT

and be assured of perfect style and a gracefully wearing hat.

By "gracefully" we mean that the Longley doesn't fade or wear shapeless and the sewing doesn't turn dirty and the felt doesn't grow spongy.

You may spend more money for a hat. It's uscless.

If you'll come in and put your eyes on a Longley Hat you'll know why.. \$1.00 to \$3.50.

REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge.

PEACE HOPE A DREAM

UNIVERSAL ARBITRATION AND DISARMAMENT HOPELESS.

German Premier Sees Strife for Powers as Long as Men Are

Berlin, March 31 .- Discussing the proposed extension of international arbitration in the reichstag, Chancellor You Bethmann-Hollweg classes universal arbitration and universal disarmament as ideals impossible of realiza-

The imperial chancellor saw its the chief difficulty in a disarmament agreement the impossibility of supervision of individual states.

"Control over these," he said, "I regard as absolutely impracticable. The mere attempt to control would have no other result than continual



anutual distrust and universal turmoil Clenoral disarmament is an insoluble problem as long as men are men."

"It will remain true," continued the chancellor, "that the weak will be the prey of the strong. If any nation feels that it is unable longer to spend certain sums for defensive purposes it Settl inevitably drop to the second gank, There will always be a stronger one ready to take its place.

: "We Germans in our exposed situa-Alon cannot shut our eyes to this dire reality, only so far as we can main-

"The nations, including Germany," the chanceller went on, "have been halking disarmament since the first liague conference, but neither in Germany nor elsewhere has a practical plan been proposed."



M. Kokavseff

M. Kukovseff, who has been one of the czar's advisors for many years, was named to succeed Count Stolypin as premier of Russia. Stolypin has since withdrawn his resignation.

SAYS HE SLEW CHILD

FRANK E. HEIDEMANN PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER.

Confesses That He Killed Marie Smith, Aged Ten Years, With a Haninier.

Asbury Park, N. J., Murch 31.-Prank E. Heldemann pleaded gullty to the murder of Marle' Smith, the tenyear-old Ashury Park school Birl, when arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Willard P. Voorbees in the county courthouse at Freehold.

Heldomann, who was arrested on the Atlantic City express at Red Bank on March 15 while endeavoring to escupe to Honduras, was indicted by the grand jury following the reading of a pigned confession made to the detective who arrested him.

In the confession Heldemann told of slaying the girl in the woods along Deal Lake on November 9 last. He sald he killed the child on the spot where she was found with a hammer. He carried the hammer back to the greenhouse where he was employed as a gardener, and where it was found by the detectives. The hammer is now in the possession of the authorities.

With the proverhial rapidity of Jersey justice, Heidemann was led into court three hours after the indictment was found. His face was white and drawn and his hands shook as he grasped the rall for support. He was a picture of despair.

When the indictment was read Heldemann collapsed. His plea was announced in a voice so faint as to be almost mandible. When he attered the word "gullty" he sobbed audibly

defoud the accused man the day of the trial was set for April 17.

CUT MAN TEACHERS' SALARY

Salary of Male Instructors in New York City Schools Sliced to Equal That of Woman Tutors.

New York, March 31 .- Man teachers in the elementary schools of New York city appointed hereafter will recelve the same pay as women. This pose," someone remarked, will mean that the present salaries paid to men in those positions will be cut about one-third in the cases of future appointees. This action by the the alleged wit. board of education is regarded by the women teachers as a first step toward "this is to be a birthday party, not the complete equalization of the salaries of man and woman teachers in Herald. all departments of the public schools, The controversy over this question has been bitterly waged for several

BANK GUARANTY IN EFFECT

Nebraska Recolves United States Supreme Court' Mandate Reversing Decision of Lower Tribunal.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.-The bank guaranty became effective in Nebraska when the mandate of the United States Supreme court was received. This mandate reverses the decision of Judge Munger and Vandervanter and puts into overation the act guaranteeling bank doposits which was passed two years aco.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

NOT TO BE MADE LIGHT OF.

Marie Dressler is as famous for her epigrams as she is for her generosity. An actor at the opera house was recalling one of her justly famous hits

of repartee. Miss Dressler was inviting her friends to a birthday party. "There'll be a birthday cake, I sup-

"Yes, there'll be a cake, never fear."

was the reply. "And candles, of course?" went on

"My Triend," sold Miss Dressler, a torchlight procession."-Ruchester

Counter Diplomacy.

"I think you will like this goods, madam," urged a salesman in a "It in just the dry goods shop. thing for a stout, middle-aged lady." "Sir!" squealed the customer in a rage. The clerk saw his faux pas

and recovered himself quickly. "Pardon me," he smiled, "I mistook you for the young lady who was hereyesterday looking for something for her grandmother. Now that I look at you again, I see that this was an older person. Now, it you are buying for yourself, we have something over there that-"

So Near and Yet So Far. Hyker-That house sold for a song. Pyker-Why didn't you buy it? Hyker-I can't sing.

Great Big Suit Values for Spring at



Others at \$1.75 up to \$5.00.

MEISEL, 20 South River street.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Special Saturday

Nobody has bargains at any time greater than in our regular stock, which we have every day in the year. However, Saturday is always the biggest Bargain Day of the week here, for we have made a study of bargain giving for this one day only, selecting one or more special numbers for this purpose.

Starting at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning we offer a factory shipment of Gray Enameled Ware, of first grade and best quality, consisting of stewing kettles, 9 different sizes; stewing pans, wash basins, pie plates, etc. Ordinarily these sell for as much as 25c each, tomorrow they will sell for 10c each. Isn't that worth while coming for?

Ask to see our imported Dinner Sets at rock bottom prices. Ivory Soap, 10c size, tomorrow Sc cake. Dutch Cleanser, 9¢ can, 3 for 25¢.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Outng Collar and Tie sets, made of excellent quality, washable mercerized fabrics, latest style collar with tie

The Golden Eagle

SEE THE NEW SENSATION SOFT HAT, just out. Something entirely different. Come in four,

The Best Dressed Men of this City

who are particular about their appearance Will be wearing GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES



It's an easy matter to pick 'em out in any crowd. They look better, because they fit better. They fit better, because they are made better than any other ready-to-wear clothes in the world. Name your price and we'll show you the complete assortment of most of the best makers at that price and we'll show you more suits at that price than you'll find in any other Janesville store. The spring stock is ready now, the products of months of careful preparation, study and selection, fabrics picked from the world's best makers who know pretty thoroughly what men

Spring Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men at the Price Range of \$10.00 to \$30.00

You'll see Suits and Overcoats for men and young men that most stores would be compelled to mark at a higher price. You'll find worsteds, tweeds, cheviets and cassimeres that are ALL WOOL, seams that are sewn with silk, linings that are sturdy, all sizes, 30 to 48.

You can choose an assortment as large as many stores exhibit in their entire price range. You'll

get the advantage of a service that's interested far more in giving you exactly what you want than in anything clse. You can choose from browns, blues, grays, tans, ctc.; sizes 33 to 48.

Our store never sheltered so many Suits as you'll find in this display at this price. American and European fabrics have been drawn upon to make the showing not only large but complete. You'll find fabrics for conservative men as well as novelties for modish dressers. We are showing the new English models at this

This is a young man's store. College, high school and young business men. We're specialists in the styles and smart ideas that you critically demand. Special weaves selected for you, special models for you, designed for you, The Aviator two-button form-fitting sacks, is one of the best. The Gibraltar and Master models are other favorites. Prices \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30.

Isn't it About Time You Were Thinking of the Boy's Spring Outfit?

Children's Suits and Roofers, 2 to 10 | years. Suits in sailor and Russian styles with Byron and military collars; serges and fancy worsteds. Reefers to match suits; emblem on sleeves, priced \$3.95.

K. & E. Blouses for particular boys. Fine madras, percales, white and fancy designs, 50¢ and \$1.00.

Boys' Suits, with two pairs knicker | trousers, the Adamant line. Every suit warranted all wool; trousers lined throughout; taped scams; full peg top knickers; belt loops; extraordinary values, \$5.45.

Boys' fine Novelty Hats, in cloth, furand felt. The largest assortment we have ever shown, $50\dot{c}$ to \$1.50.

Finest boy's Suits, in new two-button models. Handsome shades of tan, gray, brown, and blue, in worsted velours and homespuns; trousers cut full peg; special \$6.85; \$7.95, \$8.45 and

Children's Wash Suits. We announce complete showing of Tub Suits. All the new novelties.

SPRING HATS

There's a lot of novelty about them. For first time in years makers have struck out of the beaten path and designed something different. See the new sensation Soft Hat, entirely different, at \$3.00.

New wide Brown Derbies are popular.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS ARE THE BEST SHIRTS MADE. They fit, the style is right and the pat-terns and weaves are the best. Special silk and linen, plain and plaited, with French and regular cuffs, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Golden Eagle's Prettiest Spring Novelties In Ladies' Footwear

When you are ready for your Easter pumps, if you desire to select them from among the largest assortment of models, you will come here. The number of pretty new styles of fashionable spring footwear now on display will delight your eyes. We illustrate one of our popular pumps in Roumaine silk suede, velvet and patent leather; extreme short vamp, high Cuban heel, pretty silk or leather bow. You can't imagine how pretty it is till you see it and we have them at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Children's Shoes, new spring styles, all of them. Two-strap pumps, 3 to 7 strap sandals in colored uppers, both gun metal and patents, priced according to size, \$1.50 to \$3.00.



Thirty distinct shapes, both high and low cut, very latest models, newest shades of tan in various leathers, fine black calfskin, shiny leather and kid leather, soft and pliable particluarly for tender feet.

The new 2-hole ties for young men in tan, shiny leather and dull calf, in the new snipe last, short vamp, high toe, high military heel, snug fit at heel; the snappiest style we have ever shown, \$4.00.

The Beacon, world's best shoe at \$3.00 and \$3.50... High and low cut, conservative and ultra extreme styles.

New Button Shoes for boys, high toes, swing lasts, nobby styles, in dull leather, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.



and chitched at a table for support.
After counsel had been assigned to

Road the Gazette Want Ads,

GREAT LOVE -STORIESof HISTORY By Albert Payson Techune

PARIS AND HELEN and THE SIEGE OF TROY

beautiful red-halred Gloriously Greek princess, Helen of Argos, was called upon, about 3,100 years ago, to choose a husband. She was the fairest woman in all Greece. Nearly every Greek king and nobleman was suitor for her hand.

Greece in those days was cut up into many small sates, each with a king of its own. It needed little to set these states at war with one onother. So Ulysses, wisest of all the petty monarchs, suggested that each suitor not only pledge himself to submit to Helen's choice, but yow also to defend her fand the husband she might choose) against any foes. This plan was meant to ward off war. It had just the opposite effect.

Helen's choice fell upon Menelaus king of Sparta. The other sultors went back to their homes in anger: but kept their oath not to molest the and Helen fell in love with each other at sight. In those days there were several ways in which a man might legally win a wife. He might ask the hand of an unmarried girl; he might marry another man's wife by challonging her husband and killing him In fair fight. Or The Stealing of

he might carry off

He kidnaped Helen and took her take much or any part therein.

Since that time Diaz has led an acevery monarch in Groece joined Meneter's wife, 'The combined Grecian like kept up a continual wartare during the command of Menclaus' harder command of Menclaus' higher agreement King of Myces and the continual wartare during laus in avenging the theft of the lat- escape. nne, sailed for Asia Minor and laid siege to Troy. The debt incurred by Parls in stealing Helen was destined to be paid in the blood of thousands of innocent men.

dially welcomed at Troy. She and Paris were married there with spicend army also at San Lorenzo and did ceremonies. They embarded on a life of Oriental fuxury that delighted the frivolous girl, who had litherto known nothing more (gay than the meager, rigorous plainness of the Spiral and the at Querearo, and captured the Trivolous girl, who had formerly been his last stand and meet his fate at Querearo, and captured the frivolous girl, who had formerly been his last stand and meet his fate at Querearo, and captured the fitte at

For ten long years the war dragged on with varying fortunes. (To while away the time between conflicts the game of checkers is said to have been Invented during the slege by one Palinvented during the slege by one Pal-nuedes, a Greek.) Menchas more than once urged Parls to end the use-less bloodshed by coming forth and fighting him, man to man. It was far pleasanter to stay at home with his heautiful wife than face the man he had wronged At last arrest by his had wronged. At last, urged by his elder brother, Hector, Paris consented to the duel. He and Menclaus fought in the presence of both armies, Lielen looking on from the etty wall. Paris was overcome and barely escaped death at the hands of late foe.

Not long afterward while hovering in the rear ranks of lattic Paris was strack and slain by an arrow. His brother helpholous then married lifelen had wronged. At last, urged by his

struck and slain by an arrow, hrother Delphobus then married Helen, who does not seem to have grieved greatly over Paris' death. The Greeks, failing to corry Troy by assault, resorted to tragedy. They pretended to: sall away, leaving on the seashore a huge wooden horse. The Trojans, thinking this horse an idol, here it into the town. Withing the wooden and

Greeks were hid-Troy. den. That night they exept out and opened the gates of Troy to their returning comrades. The city was sacked and utterly destroyed by fire. The inhabitants were massacred, men, women and children

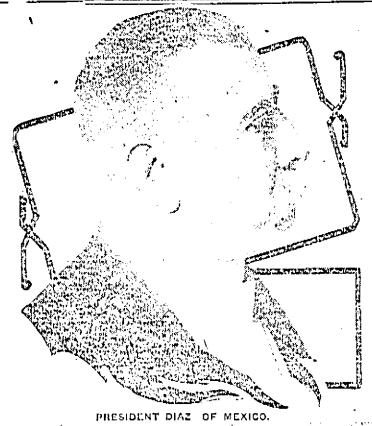
Helen was rescued and carried back 🕍 to Sparin by Menelaus, who freely forgave her describin. But the other Sparias were less merciful to the woman who had brought such inisfortunes to their country. When Menelaus illed they drove her away. She fled to Rhodes for refuge. The queen of that island, jealous of Helen's loveliness to Sparta by Menclaus, who freely for-

and fame, murdered her. Thus ended the strunge career of a woman whose beauty had destroyed one nation and nearly rained another.

Seek Trade in Turkey.

Germany, Austria and Hungary have established museums in Constantinople for the display of samples of various manufactures that interest

The Last One to Benefit. The price they say is going down.
On all the things we use;
But father's wouting last year's coat.
And last year's low-necked shoes.



Portirlo Diaz, the illustrious president of the Republic of Mexico, was received a call from his old state of near of the repunde of Mexico, was received a can from his our state of secto readquarted for beington was as bounded for beington was as bounded for being the control of another revolutional of any other mourning that Onxaca, September 15, 1820. Onxaca, the center of another revolutional decorous as that of any other mourning that the control of the center of another revolutional decorous as that of any other mourning that the center of another revolution of the center of another revolution of the center of another revolution of the center o He is of Indian blood, with a small strain of Spanish blood intermingled

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tion, to return.

ing that he had been discovered, he ing clergyman and the coffin, and jumped overboard in the guif and walked sedately to the cometery. The He is now 76 years of age, and the question as to how Mexico will be question as to how Mexico will be picked up by a bout and taken back able to get along without Diaz will, able to get along without Diaz will, able to get along without Diaz will, able to get along without power has a long to the steamer. At Veta Cruz, which to the steamer, and the back to the steamer. ceremony over, it trotted quietly home,

by sen to his father's great walled clty of Troy, in northwestery Asia Minor, at the mouth of the Hellespont, at the mouth of the Hellespont, some side or the other, held most all positions within the province of government forces the connected with all the revolutions, on the knew that the weather Trojans positions within the province of government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth of the president, in which opposed him, took flight to the United States. He declared himself were going to say you dreamt that positions within the province of government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, in the declared himself were going to say you dreamt that positions within the province of government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, in which capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, in which capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, while the president, in the declared himself were going to say you dreamt that positions within the province of government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, while the president, in the defeated the government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, and the republic to the United States. He declared himself were going to say you dream that the reveal that the reveal times more beautiful than any morth of the republic, while the president, and the republic to the connected with all the reveal that an any morth in the defeated the government forces in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than any morth in 1876 and again enered the capital times more beautiful than was one of the four presidents which

After such a long, stormy and tem-

ccutive ability, with a wonderful de-gree of force, coupled with much tact and clever policy. He has maintained the separation of church and state inaugurated by Juarez, and has been wonderfully successful in guiding the ship of state smoothly through a tormous path, beset with obstructions and obstacles, and is entitled to be counted one of the greatest men of modern fintes.

A Shining Metal.

It is a legend among the peasants of Cornwall that ht night one sometimes sees a faintly-shining mineral among the rocks, brought from the mines. That this is not pure imagination has been proved by Professor Strutt. A specialen of the mineral autunite, which is dee found in Wales. was sent to him from Portugal because of its limibous property. He fluds that it closely resembles artificially prepared a its of uranium, and that its luminosity is due to spontaneous radio-activity. The light that it sheds is strong er than that of ni-Upon parting with trate of uranium. lits water of crystallization the mineral loses its lummous property.

Dog Attended Funeral. The sugacity and faithfulness of t dog were illustrated in a striking manner at Wycombe, England, recently at the funeral of a ellizen named Henry were relinquished its behavior was as fifth of the estate. er. After the service in church the On the voyage to Vera Cruz, think dog placed itself between the official-

times more beautiful than any mortal

Lvelyn-Paliaw! I thought you were going to say you dreamt that

Likeness,

bling that maker a man lifter ir her to convince frim by

How Ladies Improve

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BASEBALL PLAYER INHERS FORTUNE.—"LENA" BLACK. DOURNE.

Chleago,-The \$10,000 baseball star of the White flox, "Lena" Black-boune, is no longer to feel any de-Adby. The dead man's dog, a rough pendence upon hasebull for his bread wire-haired terrice, took its tlace and butter, though he is to continue lucky man. A short time later a royal visitor came to the court of Menes visitor came to the court of Menes land. This was Paris, one of the 22 sons of old Ring Priam of Troy. Membras was a rough soldier. Paris was a rough soldier. Paris was a rough soldier. Paris was field, Ill. Copyright, 1906, by Thomas Rees, under which Diaz again handsome, graceful and what would handsome, graceful and what would have continued a "woman's man," He of the author.)

Chulimate biographical sketch from by way of Matamoras and Drowns has been received here that the mourners, proceeded with "Spalh's Lost Jewels, Cuba and Mexical Matamoras and Drowns has been received here that Blackbourne in the mourners, proceeded with them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because the proceed with them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because the proceeded with them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, lay down because them to the parish church, and, enter-ling the sacred building, but it showed its teeth and refused to be urne and his lather will receive one-budge. When the efforts at removal estate is valued at \$10,000,000. There

> "Don't you-want me to give you a ride on your sled?" asked a indy of a

Too Much For Her.

small boy whom she met trudging ntong, dragging his sted behind him. Helen. Be might carry out such a wife, may be not a wife, may be not defend her and himself against her pursuing husband. Paris chose the last named course. Fight one was not his strong point.

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Fault-Finders. "It takes a cracker box philosopher to tell you how the country ought to he run."

"Yes. And a sufragette to pick fia vs ta the Apollo Beivedere."

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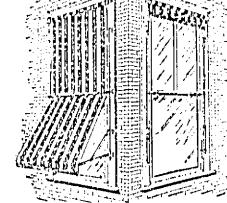


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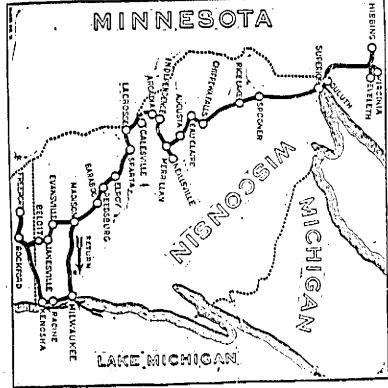
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CREAM CITY MEN TO PAY VISIT TO THIS CITY ON JUNE TOUR

tifying the city, the poor children of the city do not receive the benefits of the playgrounds or the parks as they must work to furnish money for liquor for their parents, Tobacco lowers the inorals of the

untion, said the speaker, and the de-cline of ancient Greece and Rome was Milwaukee Business Men Will Stop in Janeaville During Their Annual Summer Tour of Western Cities.

Official modification has been received that a large delegation of Missualee business men will yish this ety during the second week of June on the eleventh annual excursion of the Association of that city. The special train consisting of the coaches will of eigarets are dead, was the state.



leave Milwaukee June 5th to follow an filmerary which includes forty cities in Northern Ullnois, Western Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota. The annual excursion is in line with previous trips taken by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association through territory tributary to Milwaukee trade. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is the representative business organization of resentative husiness organization of more than one thousand composed of the leading business houses of the Gream City. In previous years trips have been taken through northorn Wisconsin and the Upper Peniusula Wisconsin and the Upper Fermissia of Michigan, southwestern Wisconsin and Iowa and the Dakons. This mad Iowa and the Dakons. This pear the Milwaukee business men will dist and Prosbyterian churches during the Baptist, Congregational. Methods the Baptist, Congregational. Methods the Baptist of the Baptist year the Milwaukee husiness men will dist and Presbylerian churches during the Bajtist, Congregational, Moveton their entire litherary within the Badger State in an effort to increase Milwaukee trade. A large part of the trade of the cities to be yisited now turns to Minwaukee as the most advantageous joiding and manufacturing center in the Middle West and memebers of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association are assured that this trade will be increased by the projected trip.

Milwaukee's situation commands excellent facilities to points in the territory and to reputation as a jobling and manufacturing center is well known. Local merchants who have placed orders with Milwaukee houses will be pleased to learn that recent improvements have been ande

have placed orders with Milwankee houses will be pleased to learn that recent improvements have been made

for the outertainment of their hosts. The famous Merchants' and Manu-The Inmous Merchants' and Manufacturors' Association Octobe is one of the most remarkable sluging organizations of their clty. Composed of eight male voices their repertoire embraces everything from the old fame flar selections of the home to the more classical selections of well W. Laughlin, subject: "The True reams will battle at the Hocket. more classical selections of well W. Laughlin, subject: "The known composers The success of Vine and the Husbandian". this organization on provious excursios londs added interest to the feats which they promise to perform this year. In arranging for the entertainment of the Milwankee business men no limithes or different with the provided Authorities, and in the same place E. Baumann. 155 at cities en route as the time of the In the evening at 7:30, address by Glesler 131 merchants is so economically arrong. Ray, T. D. Williams, subject; "Jesus ed as to provide for all meals while of Nazareth the King of the Jowa".

STRONG TEMPERANCE SPEECH LAST RIGHT

Mrs. Lawson, State President of W. C. T. U., Spoke Before Local Union at Methodist Church.

That the figuor interests are doing all in their power to blockade any attempts to put them out of existence, and have been preparing for over fifty years for a final fight on the questions of the father, was the statement made at the Method his father.

This vicinity was visited by a snow was the father.

This vicinity was visited by a snow was the father. odist church hast evening by Mrs. Lawson, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who spoke before the members of the local union and temperance workers of the city.

In order to gain strength for this battle, Mrs. Lawson said, the liquor men have sought to gain control of the churches and schools of the country and have gone into politics. As an instance of this she cited the fact that educated men had been hired by the liquor dealers of the state to lobby against the local option bill in the

Wisconsin senate. She charged the saloons with buying a control of the churches through itawn Wednesday subsidizing weak members and gave [as an example the city of St. Louis school duties at Evansville Monday, where the ald of the hustness men of having been absent for some time with the city was entisted by selling them specimes.

stock in broweries and saloon industries. She said that while the city of visitor Tuesday Milwaukee receives the annual revenuo of \$427,000 from its 2,135 saloons,

Union Services of Janesville Churches To Mark the Last Week of Life of Christ.

According to previous announce

in the Baptlet church at 4:00 p. m. Rev. J. C. Mazen presiding. Address

Thursday, April 13.

Friday, April 14, In the Presbyterian church at 4:00 third prize. p. m., Rev. J. W. Laughtin prosiding. The scores last right: Address by Rev. David Heaton, sub-lect: "The Trial Refere the Jewish Gridley, Capt., 146 137

on the train, three diners being part of the regular train equipment. Advantages from this trip will be derived not only by the Milwaukon Johbers and manufacturers but each city at the public of all beliefs and hopes to come together for these devotional and inspirational themes. It is hoped that a very large attendance which they stop will receive a large of such persons as do not find it con-entire excursion. Each day of the hope also the men and young people trip column articles will appear in all will come by large numbers in the the Milwaukee papers containing deceenings.

> MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnetta Center, March 30.—J. Wood is very sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer, Dr. Smith. Ir., of Evansville, is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Calidonia. III, are moving on the J. Troun tarm, shich they recently purchased.

M. Dumphy of Green County, a lossiness caller in this vicinity Mon

Arthur Wood of Milwaukee, was Stiles and Mildred Kemidit teturned. The Montgomery team of the South called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. to their school work on Monday, after ern League has dropped its old nick E. G. Setzer Monday, by the Illness of a

storm Monday and Wednesday. G. Hishop is drawing corn from

Miss Cora Harnack spent Tuesday attermoon at the purental home.

Mrs. Mitbrandt is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Worthing.

Miss Lattle Mable spent Wedness day and was burried in the village day niteracon at Mrs. R. Acheson's. Mrs. Wilson Brown of Evansylle. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mag-

gle Rice. Miss Frances Man spent Wednesday

Miss Rulah Cole returned to her

Miss Nellle Meely is sick with a

the money being used for paying Mrs. A. Cole and daughter, Marion, streets, public playgrounds and beam are sick with the mannes,



REVIEW OF EVENTS IN SPORTS' WORLD

Racing at Pensacola and Other News of the Day-Forecast of Events to Come.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE. A. A. U. water polo championship at Missouri A. C., St. Louis. Intercollegiate fencing championship

mercenegate teneing enumpossus finals at New York. Abo Attell vs. Frankle Burns, 10 rounds, at National A. C., New York, Ad. Wolgast vs. Antone La Grave, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.

Racing at Pensacola, Pensacola, Fla., March 31.—Many fast horses from Tampa and Jackson-ville are here for the lifteen days' race meeting, which began today un-der conditions that promise a success-

Athletic Meet at Omahn. Omain. Neb., March 31.—The cream the semi-finals are Appleton and of the college and club athletes of the Superior.

In the Janesville-Fond du Lac game central Wort are entered in the big in-

To Hunt Bear in Northwest. Vancouver, B. C. March 31.—The open season for bear hunting in Britparties from the eastern parts of Fond du Lac's 3. Canada and the United States and This centest was the feature of the

has been one of the most successful ever held in this section of the comtry, will close tomorrow. The feature event of the closing day will be the \$6,000 American Derby,

LEAGUE TEAMS TIED FOR THIRD HONORS

Coccanute Bowling Five Tied Dough nuts by Winning Last Evening's Contest at Hockett Alleys.

the Chestmans, two games out of three. The contest was exciting and close throughout. The Chestmans took the first game by one pin, lost the second as follows:

Appleton, 36: Madison, 27.

ing teams will battle at the Hockett alleys on Monday evening for the

The scores last night: Myhr J. 110 Hockett 175 160 Totals..... 740 CHESSUTS. Carle, Capt..., 135 Craft 136 McDonuld 131

Totals...... 7B 782 718 STANDING OF TEAMS. Butternuts W. Chesnuts 32 Doughnuts 31 Cocoanuts 31 Walnuts

Appearances Are Deceiving. "You can't tell by the looks my an has the real pitching goods. antymobile how fast it kin go when it glts out uv the sight uv the p'liceman."

RICHMOND. Richmond, March 31.—Misses Mabe week's vacation.

Rienbaum Bros and Arch Gesley this season as the "Billkens."

ire doing the earpenter work on Thos. Cayaney's new barn.

afternoon. Mrs. Mitbrandt is on the sick list. Mrs. J. E. Nott has been with Dela-Schnylar Barrett is boarding with van friends icr several days.

cometery Thursday atternoon.
Miss Minnle Stienkraus and Mrs Anna Henschel of Pairfield, visited at

the Reinke home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. WIR Divine were here afternoon with Mrs. Ray Andrew. here from Beloft, just week to aftend fir. Shath Jr., of Evansville, was in the foureral of her sister, Mrs. Frank here from Beloft, just week to aftend

> The Ladles Aid met with Mrs. Alf. Harris Wednesday afternoon,
> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Julee violted at ldny recently.

John Rhordan of Dassel, Minnesota, culled on Itiends here Menday. Several from here attended the funeral of Martin Gess which was held at Fritfield on Monday,

JANESVILLE TEAM IN BRILLIANT WIN OVER FOND DU LAC

Local Five in Strong Finish Defeated
Up State Team By Score of 30
To 2B, and Will Meet La
Crosse Tonight in SemiFinals,

Finals, In the five minutes overtime follow-ing a tie game, the Janesville high school basket balt team played with a rush that defeated the Fond du Lac aggregation by the score of 30 to 28 at the Appleton tournament last night This places the local team in the semi-finals which will be played tonight and in which they will meet the Lat and in which they will meet the lat Crosse live that defeated Sheboygan yesterday by the score of 32 to 25. The two other teams which meet in the semi-finals are Appleton and

door meet to be pulled off here tomory seterday the strong up state team row by the Omaha Athletic Club, started the game with a rush that al-Missouri, Kansas, Nebruska, Illinois, most took the local boys of their feet. Michigan, Minnesola and several other At the end of the first half the score states will be represented by the content of the first half the score Michigan Minnesola and several other states will be represented. In the restant states will be represented. In the restant is to 6 in favor of Fond dulay races the University of Chicago will compete against the University of Michigan for the first time since the historic break in the "big nine" in 1906. floor work of their opponents seemed

insurpountable In the second half, however, James ville showed real class and in the last minutes of play fled the score, ish Coumbin begins at midulght to-night and scores of hunting parties adding 19 points to their side of the are reported in readiness to begin the score in the second half, which endchase. The sport annually attracts to this section of the continent a large number of noted sportsmen and this year the visiting nimrods will include two the game, scoring 5 points to 15 or 15

even from England. Within the past day's games and it is undoubtedly few weeks the guides have reported the best match which will be played the bear to be unusually plentlift and of the best games ever played in a scaron of excellent sport is anticipated. kee Fice Press in regard to like come. Excitement throughout the last Canadian Bowling Tournament.
Toronto, Ont., March 31.—Visiting bowlers from half a dozen cities are in Toronto to compete in the champion-twist and the star content of the champion of the c test which Janesville played was the talk of the hour. Chances for Janese

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The results in the other games yes

s 1000ws; Appleton, 36; Madison, 27, Junosville, 30; Fend du Lac, 28, Superior, 31; Mondovi, 21, Lu Crosse, 32; Sheboygan, 25, Line-up for semi-finals tonight

Janesville vs. La Crosse. Appleton vs. Superior,

Original Era of Good Feeling. The phrase applied to the administration of James Monroe, "the era of good feeling," first appeared in a Bos ton newspaper, the Columbian Seutinel of July 10, 1817. From that time until the present hour the two administrations of Monroe-a period of eight years, 1817 to 1825-are referred to in the terms of the newspaper paragraph which so aptly expressed the public sentiment of the day,-Magazine of American History.

EASEBALL NOTES. Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates

Is 38 years of age and the oldest maon the team.
The Virginia League schedule cal for 123 games, the season to open April

20 and close Sept. 6. Catcher Killifer of the St. Loui

Browns has been relegated to the Buffalo club of the Eastern League. In Tyler and Burke Manager Tenney of the Boston Nationals thinks he

Work is being rushed day and night to have the Washington stands ready for the American Lengue opening. The Montgomery team of the South-

The Appalachian Basebull League avancy's new barn.
The L. A. S. gave a shower for Knoxville, Bristol, Johnson City, Mor-Mrs. J. K. Kullans at the home of distown and Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell on Wednesday Ashevillo N. C.

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The power of the Want Ad is great. The power of the Want Ad is great. It extends from the one end of the list of human wants to the very other extreme. A notleeable incident was that affecting the return hast week of such a prosale article as a wagon nut. The nut was lost in the afternoon, a "LOST" ad inserted in that day's issue. Twenty militates after the paper was off the press the nut was returned to the owner, the finder was returned to the owner, the finder stating that he had noticed the ad or otherwise would not have known to whom the nut belonged.

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whom the nut belonged.
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pin, several watches, an automobile eachill top and a lady's brown coat.

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Duted March Clea, 1941.

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Ward Caucuses. · The republican cancuses were field hast night for the purpose of nominating ward officers, to be voted for onand choosing delegates to represent

the several wards in the city conven-limits tion, to be held at the rooms of the unusual interest prevailing in the ing its soring color.

choice of candidates, and the gentlement the chosen for the various positions, degrees above zero this afternoon. In most instances received strong their entire ticket can be elected, flue weather,

spent Thesday evening with Miss Jer

Evanaville High School Tuesday.

Mlss. Helen Olson was a visitor a

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig returned

home Monday evening from their wed-

ding trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart

spent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Mather and Miss Bessie Van

Wart who have been visiting their sis-

ter, Mrs. Charles Everson, for the last

few days returned to their home in Albany Wednesday.

PORTER,

Portor, Mar. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Hert Earles moved on Tuesday to the R. L.

Will Porter delivered stock to Evans-ville on Tuesday.

Dorothy Young is on the sick list

a few days in Milwankee last 'week,

Ella McGinley of Evansvilles spent Sunday at her home in Porter.

taking orders for enlarged pictures.
Misses Mary McGinley and Mell Mc

home of Mrs. Rusmusser.

throve Wednesday.

days this week,

Carthy were callers on Friday at the

trouble and is under this doctor's care.

SHOPTERE.

Shopfere, Mar. Wil.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson attended the funeral of his

Mr. Lester, at

to attend the Tuneral of Horble Trues

day, April 2, Morning worship at 10:30,

Subject of servicen, "Dreams and

Mrs. Bert Woodbury and Martha of

Hagen, Wodnesday afternoon.

Earle farm.

The city schools closed today for vacation of one week. The democratic city convention is

o be held tomorrow evening. The maple augar eren in this county the next election on Tuesday next, the oak and blekory trees run the wrong way and tapping in the upper branches is too laborious to be profit-

The buds on the shade trees begin common council this evening. The to give indications of coming leaves caucuses were all well attended, an and the grass on the hillsides is show-The thermometer indicated fifty

- Farmers have taken off their coats undertiles. By a united effort on the and gone to work in carnest under part of the republicans of this city, the encouragement of a few days of

Through their aparity of last year, the Hiram Bowen was confirmed yester-democrats were permitted to elect day, by the senate, as thes postmaster

eight om of the seventeen officers on of this city, and will take possession the city ticket.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

LIMA CENTER. Linu Center, Mar. 30.-Mrs. Wm Dixon visited at the home of Mrs Frank Kyle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb enter-

sined two nieces one day hast week, sisting E. Liston with farm work the Mrs. D. Roe is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen were Evansylle shoppers Wednesday.

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Mis Christine Hanson who has been half Fridzy evening was a success and spending a few days with Gunda Juliant pleasant evening was spent by all seth returned to her aunt. Mrs. John present seth returned to her aunt, Mrs. John present.

Rev. F. E. Warren held quarterly meetings at Newville Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The schot boys and girls had a game

of baseball Saturday afternoon, the boys whining, the score being 9 to 13. Mr and Mrs. Leslie Saxe are re folding over the arrival of a boy born

Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Hodge are

intertaining company. The Idma boys are planning to go to Palmyra to play ball Saturday. Mrs. Emma Kinney is enjoying a visit from her son of Philadelphia.

biltor last week.

Carl and Lawrence visited their per was served and she also received pends Casey and Rob Earke spent grandparents Saturday night and Sun- a number of presents. day.

TOWN LINE. Town Idne, Belolt and Rock, Mar. An agent from Minneapol's was Town Line, Beloit and Rock, Mar, working in this vicinity on Wetinesday 30.—Friends of J. L. McCren have been informed that he expected to leave

Long Beach, Cal., with ble family, for Muskogee, Oklahonia, about Mar. 22 Mrs. M. R. Kellogg was called to Beloft Wednesday because of the ser ions illness of her daughter. Mrs. Miss Gertie Nichols of Stoughton is Joseph Howard. Mrs. Howard has poorly, visiting at the home of her brother, been ill for ten days with no sign of George Nichols.

Miss Bessle Griffen, of Afton, is stay ing with Mrs. Kellogg, because of tilness in the family of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Martin, formerly

of this place, will entertain their Town Line friends with a dinner party Friday night at their home, 911 Harrison Genoa Jet, were home for a couple of Ave., Beloit. Helen Thorne spent asturday an

Alonyo Truosdell went to Ruckford Sunday with friends in Belok. Mrs. Chrence Gower and Mrs Thomas Jones were In Beloft Wednes ay because of the Illness of Mrs. known as the Murry house, and be oseph Howard.

Solid Rock Camp, R. N. A., will meet place where R will be remodeled with Miss Margaret Niggles of Chicago day because of the illness of Mrs. visited a few days at the home of Joseph Howard.

James Haggart,
Mr. and Mrs. Archar Case are going with Mrs. Emma Martin, 911 Harrison lifs house for their residence.

Datet Thorsday April 6. Mrs. Mrs. Genie Rewald and Mrs. to move into his father's house this Ave., Beloit, Thursday, April 6. Mrs. week. Services at the 'd. E. Church Sun-dinner.

LA PRAIRIE. South La Prairle, Mar. 30,--While callers on this street Tuesday. Dreamers." Bib is school at 11:30. South La Prairie, Mar. 30.—While callers on this street Tue People's service's at 7:30, at this ser-cleaning a gun last week Erin Breit-liarry Bennett sold a vice the Pastor- will discuss the sub-kreit; had the mistortune to run a nesday to Jus. Houghten.

piece of wire through his hand. While the wound is very painful no bad of facts have developed and the hand is healing nicely at the present time. A pleasant party was given at E.

II. Huncke last Friday evening. The affair was a surprise on Arthur and John Hunk in honor of their birthdays. Games and music furnished the diversion of the evening and the elegant supper was in keeping with the good

Mrs. Westley Bradford has been en tertaining her mother, Mrs. Walton, SUTHERLANDBLOCK and her brother, John Walton, of Hughey and George Conway visited

their brother, WIH, at Sharon from Saturday until Monday. W. T. Dooley of Janesville spent Monday afternoon at his farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ratztow of Tiffany were among the many who enjoyed

tho dance at Roy Denn's hist Friday night. Mrs. W. Brudford is spending a

couple of days in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. Claude Snyder. The Larkin Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. N. C. Howard. A fine supper was served and all report s Jolly time.

John Milner of Clinton called at Raiph Howard's Tuesday evening. Thompson papered for Jesse Hab cock Tuesday.
Mas Lena Krebs is assisting Mrs

E. S. Smith for a few days.

Mas Lee Proctor is teaching in the SOUTH WEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, Mar. 30.—Mrs. A cordial welcome awaits you at all services.

Martin Fursett was an Evanselle services.

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Misses Mabel and Hattle Onsrud Welcome, April 5th, Everybody

welcome.

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have charge of the service.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, March 30,----Mr. Sawson of Brodhead has been as-

Carl and Robert Van Skike visited

Mr. and Mrs. Compler's children are confined to the house with the

Miss Ella Hurper visited friends in lanesville last week. SOUTH WEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, March 30.-On beautiful spring weather has enught la sever cold. Little Ruth Gurnsey was very pleasuntly surprised Wednesday evening on the occasion of her tenth birthday. Twenty-six of her little friends enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey were callets on our streets Wednesday. Mrs. James Waters arrived home Sunday evening from an extended visit with her mother who resides in

Will Bennet was a caller in Whitewater Tuesday. Miss Laura Hacon remains quite

Oklubonia.

CAINVILLE CENTER.
Cainville Center, Murch 30.—Mr.
Briggs and family arrived here Tuesday. The neighbors turned out and hauled his households from the sta-The neighbors turned out and

Lizzie Bennett came home Wednes-

day from Center, where she has been the past week nursing. Mr. and Mrr. A. P. Townsend transacted business in Evansville Tuesday. Walter Thempson has recently purhaned from W. B. Andrew what was

Mrs. Genle Rewald and Mis. Hernan Woodstock, were Footville visitira Wednesday. Mrs. B. T. Andrew accompanied by Mrs. Walter Collins of Chicago, were

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WOMAN'S PAGE

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lower estimate on the value of a deli-nite aim in life. Friendship that con-

substructs from our stock of courage, purpose or inclination to make head

way is only a masquerade and should never for a moment be entertained.

Man or woman wants only those

hem and make them courageous and

icyable, worthy members of any soci-ety. And the friendship that does not

perform that office is impotent and

DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Fund Specialist

MILK SOMETIMES INJURI-

OU8.

..Cow's milk is not, as a rule,

a good food for adults, its

casein is difficult to digest, and

If it remains long in the stom-

ach, as it does where the motor

action of the atomach is defi-

clent, putrefaction, causing se-

rious palsoning, is the result.

The infant is better adapted to

the digestion of milk than the

adult, but cow's milk causes

great mortality in infants, aside

from its contamination by lack

of care. Buttermilk is prefera-

ble because its casein curds are

broken up and the development

of its specific germ prevents

the growth in the milk of dis-

aase producing germs. Nuts

are safer source of protein than

milk, and for infants who can-

not have their natural food,

goat's milk should, if possible,

be provided. Less than half a

dozen cases of tuberculosis

have ever been found in the

goat. It is the cleanest and

healthlest of animals and-best

of all-the milk may be con-

veyed to the infant's stomach

without ever a mement's con-

In Not Results.

Speaking at the church congress, the

bishop of Bristol expressed the view

church. You; but not so much as it

that motoring had done much for the

has done for the churchyard, -- Punch.

Don't Get Many Prizes.

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KATHERINE KIP.

To Our Women Readers.

We may live without postry, music and art. We may live without conscience and live without heart, We may live without friends, we may live without books-But civilized man can not live without cooks.

N ANNOUNCING the next contest for the women readers of the GAZETTE, a subject has been chosen that should appeal to every housewife in the city as well as to the male members of the household. One writer says that nothing wins a man's heart so easily as a good meal, and it is the meal and the preparation thereof, that the coming contest has to deal with

Each day on the Woman's Page, is published a few choice recipes, under the caption, "Kitchen Cabinet." They are prepared and selected with care to meet the demands of the average house. keeper, not elaborate, not too plain, but just common-sense recipes. They appear every day in the week and are worth

in the "Suggestion" contest, which closes on Friday of this week, many of the letters have contained suggestions which will be of great benefit in preparing a page for the women readers. Among others was the idea of publishing a daily menu for three meals. Feeling that such a menu can be prepared far better by the Janesville housewives than any one else the next contest of

THE CAZETTE will have this in view.
This "Kitchen Cabinet" will appear in the paper dally, and, as requested by the readers, recipes for other dishes will be printed. At the end of the month, May first, all contestants must have their menus for one week, three meals each day, in the office. One of the conditions is that these menus must be compiled from the dally recipes published during the month in the Gazette, and each list of menus is to be accompanied by a list of the dates on which the recipes used were published. For the best series of menus for one week of three meals each day the following prizes

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKSTOVE. SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN GOLD. THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00. POURTH PRIZE-\$2.00.

In order to make this contest easier for the housewife and at the same time more convenient, THE GAZETTE has had prepared a number of scrap books in which the recipes may be pasted after being clipped from the daily paper. These can be obtained by application at the GAZCTTE office by presenting one of the coupons published in THE GAZETTE daily, starting Saturday, or by mail upon receipt of the coupon and two cents in stamps to cover mailing. Even if you do not enter the contest you will find one of these scrap books a convenience for your kitchen cabinet.

This contest will start on April first and continue through the month, all menus being in the GAZETTE office by May 1. Address of inquiries for special recipes should be made to the "FEATURE EDITOR," care of GAZETTE, and if malled, have a two cent

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

· "All that ought to be done can be done,"

"Lought, Lean, Lwllh" -Vincent,

ET me tell you a little story of a great change. The change is in a

ET me tell you a little story of a great change. The change is in a woman's personality and the story of it has impressed me anew with the tremendous power of the "I will" on character forming. The young woman in question took the training for a convalescent nurse a couple of years ago.

When she made up her mind to do this, everybody prophesied failure because she did not seem at all the kind of person for this sort of work. She was impatient and nervous, inclined to quick temper and had a rather load, unpleasant voice. loud, unpleasant voice.

The other day I heard someone speak of her, and asked how she had succeeded.

"Wonderfully, Miss Cameron," sald my Informant.

"And you never saw such an Improvement in anyone in all your life. She visited me a few days last week and really, she's a changed woman.

"You know how nervouse she used to be and how impatient if things didn't go just as she wanted them to. Well, now she is as well polsed and self-controlled

"And her voice-why you'd scarcely know it was the same person speaking, it is so pleasant and well modulated. What has happened to her? Well, I complimented her on her improvement and asked her how she did it and she just said, Because I had to. I real-ized that when I took my first position. So I did."

You see this woman was a living example of Kant's and Vincent's doctrine and we who would have dis-

and Vincent's doctrine and we who would have discouraged her were altogether in the wrons.

1 wonder if there isn't a lesson in this for the mothers who refuse to put some responsibility upon, or require some task from a child because "Margaret is so impatient with the vounger children," or because "John is so apt to forget things when I send him on orrands."

1 happen to know two mothers, one of whom refused to send her daughter away to college because the girl was so helpless about taking care of herself and often showed such errafts hulgment; the other who sent her

herself and often showed such erratic judgment; the other who sent her daughter to college for just the same reason.

The first girl at thirty is the same creatic, inefficient person she was at

In the other girl, the chirlen call of "I must" brought out the "I can" and

th the other kirl, the chirich call of "I must" brought out the "I can" and she came back from college a well poised woman.

I have read somewhere that the reason a man sometimes surprises himself by doing unusually brilliant work when he is built sick, is that he is malding a tremendous effort and calling out all of his powers. The article states that under ordinary conditions, we only use about one-quarter of our powers, and that when any obstacle like liness causes us to exert our full power, we surprise outselves by what we can do.

Doubtless, other obstacles hosides liness produce the same results. All that ought to be done can be done and in the doing the ability will

just as exercise and the Hiting of heavy weights develop muscle, so

responsibility develops ability.
It seems to me Philips Brooks must have been feeling the power of

Vincen't motto, when he said:
"Oh, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God."

The Katherine Kip

Editorial

FRIENDSHIP OF SLOW GROWTH Too many people there are who con-tound mere acquaintance with friend-ever ready to grapple every new ne-qualitance to their breasts, give to them the best that is in themselves and find thou has and their would hardly offer the oldow felood and confide in them.

them the best that is in themselves and coulde in them to the extent they would hardly offer the oldest friend. It was themselves and two firms the collect friends in was themselves and it must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity herefore it is entitled to the appellation.

Friendship must be strong because it is called upon to bear, it must be particularly any other relationship is a flower that and long suffering and it must be forgiving. It must always be in the mood for any and every enteeprise and it must be forgiving. It must always be in the mood for any and every enteeprise and it must be forgiving in his first carefully tended.

In brief, friendship is a flower that withers at the first unfavorable breeze.

and perishes with the least rough handling. It has all the attributes of the plant gardeners known as the

Sensitive plant. Therefore, it requires much of those who would have it grow in the gardons of their hearts. And as long as it gets what it requires it will thrive. Yet there is scarcely a more beautiful

You remember Shakespeare ad-

EGABINET



The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud, —E. B. Browning,

Some Hot Puddings.

A steamed or baked pudding is a dish appreciated by the men, who usually like a rich dessert. Here are a few that will be an addition to any recipe book:

associations that are elevating and emobiling. They want only those prioridships that bring out the best in Whole Wheat Pudding. Mix two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, half a teaspoon of soda and half a teaspoonful of sait. Add one cup of milk, half a cup of molasses. and one cup of chopped raisins or a cup of ripe berries. Steam two hours and a half and serve with cream or pudding sauce. One cup of dates, figs or stowed propes or chopped apple makes a variety which is pleasing.

An egg sauce made with hot milk, sugar and flavoring makes a good sauce for this pudding,

Cabinet Pudding. Butter a melon mold and decorate It with candled fruit, or with raisins bolled until soft. Put in a inyer of cake or lady fingers, then it few pieces of fruit, and repeat until the mold is full, or nearly so. Pour a plut of both ing milk into the yolks of three eggs beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of sait-Pour over the cake in the mold and set the mold into a pan; of hot water on the back of the stove for half an hour, then place in the oven, still in the hot water, and bake an hour. Serve with founty sauce.

French Bread Pudding. Butter small, thin slices of bread and spread with apple felly, lay them in a padding dish, filling it half full, Pour over a holled custard and cover with a meringue, Brown the meringue and serve cold.

Orange and Coccanut Pudding, Butter a tall mold, sprinkle the botom and sides with grated reconnut. using the fresh nut. Crumble rather tine a stale sponge cake. Fill the mold almost to the top with alternate layers of cake, commut and sliced oranges. Beat four eggs, add a plut of milk, a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of augur. Baste this slowly over the mixture in the mold and let stand for 15 minutes. Steam for 45

Nellie Maxwell

An Ingenious Explanation. "Why do you scream when you see a mouse?"

"Because of my humane dispos tion," replied Miss Cayenne, scream so as to give the mouse a chance to run away before I fall on it and destroy it."



NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION. The desire for the latest model of helmet hat brought about the utilizing of a policeman's helmet with a simple bow and ribbon covering, which was very satisfactory and attractive. The method of producing this Parisian model from an American policeman's belinet is shown above,

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)ETULANT

Although I said I'd swear no more Although I said I'd sweat in more As I had sworp in days of role—
Although temptations came like rain To sput me in to words profane, I did not make myself ashamed liv even saying: "I'm dad-blamed!"
And yet—and yet no one on earth Spoke of my newer moral worth.

Although I banned the fat chor That hitherto my nerves would mar, And sold no more should I be seen A crinique shave to mootine, Nobody took me by the hand And called my conduct great and grand,

And called any grand,
Nobody cume and probed by grit—
Nobody ever noticed it.

Why?

Hut, listen! Here is what I did: "Twas yesterday that I backshi Pale wine-cigars—I tried them both-And once I breathed a harmless outh-And instantly the word had game. And instantly the word had game. Among my friends, and still illes on Although I shunned the tempting cup And yowed I would not drink it up; Why?

Of the new leaf which I had turned— Although I bledged no more in wine But said: "The spring's mild brew for mine."

Nobody ever cheered my name, The world went rolling on the same, No one on earth seemed to have leathed That I once more in darkness grope

And that for me there is no hope-Why?

WILBUR D. NESSIT.

Wrong License. The Stranger-Are you quite sure that that was a marriage Reense you gave me last month?" The Official-Of course! What's the

matter? The Stranger-Well, I've lived dog's life ever since.-The Sketch.

A Mixup. "Pay" the teacher told us about Dick Whittington the other day. Do you know who he was:"

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(pronounce it High-o-me) should be kept constantly on hand. A sudden attack of croup with diffi-cult broathing and extremo distress is

apt to come on at any time.

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structions for prompt relief of croup is in each package.

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Can Handle Bille,

Muggins-Women are gradually ssurping the place of men. I heard the other day of a woman bill col-

Buggins-Well, if a woman is as successful in running down a bill as she is in running one up she should

Baking Helps
Valuable Suggestions By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, Exponent of the Art of Baking, as taught by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill Relatut Cake Making Bluta

Always sift flour and KC Baking Powder at least three times. The more sifting, the lighter the cake. Remember that! To cream but-ter and sugar quickly, warm the sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs with rotary beater. Whip whites of eggs with flat spoon whip. Water makes lighter cakes; milk makes richer cakes.

To mix a cake, first cream butter and sugar thoroughly, then add yolks, if used. Then alternately add moisture and flour that has been sifted with baking powder and stir until smooth and glossy, adding egg whites after thoroughly mixing.

Alteays use K C Baking Powder. Biscuit Helps

Al myssift flour and KC Baking Powder at least three times.

Have shortening cold and firm. Mix dough as soft as it can be handled. The softer dough goes into the oven, the lighter the biscuit when it comes out. It is easier for K C Baking Powder to do its work in soft than in stiff dough. Mix biscuits very little. Do not knead. Stir up with spoon or knife and press in shape to roll on floured board.

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who says so? Man.-Gavarat.

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this Dhola Baksh-something important, undoubtedly. May I see this ring-this token?"

Unbuttoning his shirt, Amber produred the Eye from the chamols bag. Labortouche studied it for a long time in silence, returning it with an air of deep perturbation.

"The thing is strange to me," he said. "For the present we may dismiss it as simply what it pretends to he-a token, a sign by which one man shall know another, . . . Wear it, but turn the stone in; and keep your bands in your pockets when we're out-

Amber obeyed, "We'll be going

"Yes," Inbertouche rose, throwing away his eigar and stamping out ita fire. "Hut the Parrells?"

"Forgive me; I had forgotten. The Farrells are at Darjeeling, where the colonel is stationed just now-happily

for him." "Then," said Amber, with decision, "I leave for Darjeeling tomorrow morning."

"I know no reason why you shouldn't," aggeed Labertouche. "If anything turns up I'll contrive to let you know." He looked Amber up and away. The bazar accepted him as a down with a glance that took in every detail. "I'm sorry," he observed, "you couldn't have managed to look a trace shabbler. Still, a touch here and there, you'll do excellently well as a sailor on a spree,"

"As bad as that?"

"Oah, my dear fallow!"—it was now the bahn speaking, while he hopped around Amber with his head critically to one side, like an inquisitive fackdaw, now and again darting forward to peck at him with hands that nervonaly but deftly arranged details of his attire to please a taste fastidious and exacting in such matters-"Oali, my dear fallow, surely you appreciate danger of venturing into nature quarters in European dress? As regularout and out salib, I am meaning, of course. It is permeesible for riff-raff, snilors and Tommies from the fort. and son on, to indulge in debauchery among nateeves, but first-class salib -Onh, noah! You would be mobbed in no-time-at-all, where we are going."

"All right; I guess I can play the part, babu. At least, I've plenty of atmosphere," Amber laughed, mentioning the incident of the peg he had not communed over Honest George's bar-

"I had noticed that; a happy accident, indeed. I think"-Labertouche One moment."

it violently to the floor, deliberately stamped it out of shape; when re- Baksh himself, a lean, sharp-fuatured stored to its owner it had aged five Mahratta gray with age, appraised years in less than halt as many min- with a single look the new customer, more disreputable," he said with a glance a sensation of recognition, He dublous survey of binset in the mir- | wondered dimly, why; could the gold-

don't betray too much familiarity with the vernacular. You know about the limit of the average Tommy's vocabulary; don't go beyond it." He unholted and locked the door by which Amber had entered, putting the key in his pocket, and turned to a second door across the room, "We'll leave this way; I chose this place because it's a regular rabbit warren, with half a dozen entrances and exits. I'll leave you in a passage leading to the bazar. Walt in the doorway until you see me stroll past; give me thirty yards lead and follow. Keep in the middle of the way, wold a crowd as the plague. and don't lose sight of me. I'll stop in front of Dohla Baltsh's shop long enough to light a cheroat and go on without looking back, When rou come out I'll be waiting for you. If we lose one another, get back to your



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thotel as quickly as possible. I may send you word. If I don't, I shall undestand you've taken the first morning train for Darjeeling. I think that's

As Amber left the room Labertouche extinguished the lamp, shut and locked the door, and followed, catching Amber by the arm and guiding him through pitch darkness to the head of the stairs, "Don't talk," he whispered; "trust me." They deseconded an interminable flight of

Labortoucho laughed gently. "Now, | steps, passed down a long, echolog tonight you will learn something from corridor, and again descended. From the foot of the second flight Labertouche shunted Amber round through what seemed a veritable maze of passages-in which, however, he was evi dently at home. At length: "Now go ahead!" was breathed in Amber's ear and at the same time his arm was released.

He obeyed blindly, stumbling down a recking corridor, and in a minute more, to his unutterable relief, was in the open nir of the bazar.

Blinking with the abrupt transition from absolute night to garish light, he skulked in the shadow of the doorway, waiting. Reneath his gaze Calcutta paraded its congress of peoples—a comprehensive collection of specimens of every tribe in Hindustan and of nearly every other race in the world bealdes.

Like a fat, tawdry moth in his garments of soiled plak, a babu loliered past, with never a sidelong glance for the lonferish figure in the shadowed doorway; and the latter seemed himself absorbed in the family of Eurasians who were shrilly squabbling with the keeper of vegetable stall adjacent. But presently he wearled of their noise, yawned, thrust both hands deep in his packets and stumbled brother, unquestioning, and he picked his way through it with an case that orgued nothing but absolute familiarity with his surroundings. But always you may be sure, he had the gleam of pink satin in the corner of his eye.

In time broad Machua bazar street received them—Pluk Satin and the sailorman out for a night of it. And now Pink Satin began to stroll more sedately, manifesting a livelier interest in the sights of the wayside. Amber's impatience-for he guessed that they neared the goldsmith's stall-increnaed prodigiously.

Without warning, Pink Satin pulled up, extracted from the recesses of his costume a long, black and vindictivelooking native eigar, and lighted it, thoughtfully exhaling the maoke through his nose while he stared covctously at the display of a slippermerchant whose stand was over neross from the stall of a goldsmith.

With true oriental deliberation Pink Sath finally made up his mind to move on; and Amber lurched heavily into the promises occupied by one Dhola Haksh, a goldsmith.

A customer, a slim, handsome Malayan youth, for the moment held the 'attention' of the proprietor. The two were huggling with characteristic enstopped back to look Amber over toyment over a transaction which again-"I think you will almost do, seemed to involve less than twenty rupees. Amber waited, knowing that He seized Amber's hat and, dashit t patience must be his portion until the Sergain should be struck. Dhola utes. Amber laughed, putting it on, and returned his interest to the Ma-"Surely you couldn't ask me to look lay. But Amber garnered from that or. smith have been warned of his comprovingly. "Just was been warned of his comprovingly. "Just was been been warned of his com-

approvingly. "Just ram your hands into your trousers pockets without unbuttoning your coat, and shuffle threshold the stream of native life. along as if nocturnal rambles in the volled on, consciously fluent; a pageant slums of Calcutta were an every-day of the middle ages had been no more thing to you, If you're spoken to, fantastic and unreal to western eyes. Now and again a wayfarer paused, his interest attracted by the goldsmith's rush of business.

Unexpectedly the proprietor made A substantial concession. Money passed upon the instant, scaling the The Malay rose to go. bargain. Dhola Baksh lifted a stony store to

"Your pleasure, ashib?" he inquired. with a thinly-veiled sneer. What need to show deference to a down-at-the-

heel sallor from the port? "I want money-I want to borrow," gald Amber promptly.

"On your word, sahib?" "On accurity,"

"What manner of socurity can rea affer?"

"A ring-an emerald ring." Dhola Baksh shrugged. His eyes, shifted from Amber to the encircling faces of the bystanders. "I am a poor man," he whined. "How should I have money to lend? Come to me on the morrow; then mayhap I may have a few rupnes. Tonight I have neither ash nor time."

The lilat was lost upon Amber. "A stone of price—" he persisted. With a disturbed and apprehenrive

look, the money-lender rose. "Come, then," he grumbled, "If you must—" A voice cried out belind Amber— 'Heh!"-more a squeal than a cry. intuitively, us at a signal of danger, he leaped nelde. Simultar≨ously something like a beam of light sped past his head. The goldsmith uttered one dreadful, choking scream, and cent to his knees. For as many as three seconds he swayed back and forth, his features terribly contorted, his thin old hunds plucking at the hundle of a broadbladed dagger which had transfixed his throat. Then he

tumbled forward on his face, kicking. There followed a single instant of suspense and horror, then a mad rush of feet as the street stampeded into the shop. Voices elamored to the

skies. Somehow the lights went out. Amber started to fight his way out. As he struggled on making little threadway through the press, a hand grasped his arm and drew him an other way.

"Make haste, hazoor!" cried the owner of the hand, in Hindustani.

"Make limite, lest they seek to fasten his crime upon your head."

CHAPTER X.

Maharana of Khandawar. Both hand and voice might well anve been Labertouche's; Amber belleved they were. And the darkness rendered visual identification impossible. No shadow of doubt troubled him as he yielded to the urgent hand, and permitted himself to be dragged. more than led, through the reeking, milling mob, whose numbers seemed each instant augmented. He had thought, dully, to find it a difficult matter to worm through and escape. but somehow his guide 'scomed to have little trouble.

Ever since that knife had flown past his cheek, his instinct of selfpreservation had been dominated by a serene confidence that Pink Satin was nt hand to steer him in safety away from the brawl. He thanked his stars for Labertouche-for the hand that clasped his arm and the voice that

spoke gunrdedly in his ear.

And then, by the light of the street he discovered that his gratitude had been premature and misplaced. His guide had fallen a pace behind and was shouldering him along with almost frantic energy; but a glance aside showed Amber, in Labertouche's stend, a chunky little Gurkha in the fatigue uniform of his regiment of the British army of India. Plak Satin was nowhere in sight, and it was immediately apparent that an attempt to find him among the teeming hundreds before the goldsmith's stall' would be as futlle as foolish—if not fatal. Yet Amber's impulse was to walt, and he faltered-something which seemed to exasperate the gurkha, who fairly danced with excitement and impatience.

"Hasten, hazoor!" he cried, "Is this a time to loiter? Hasten ere they charge you with this spilling of blood. The gods lend wings to our feet this

nicht!" "But who are you?" demanded Am-

"What matter is that? Is it not enough that I am here and well dispused toward you, that I risk my skin to save yours?" He cannoned suddenly against Amber, shunting him unceremonlously out of the bazar road and into a narrow black alley.

Simultaneously Amber heard a cry go up, shrill above the clamor of the mob, screaming that a white sallor had knifed the goldsmith. And he turned pale beneath his tan. "You hear, hazoor? They are name

ing you to the police wallahs. Come!" "You're right." Amber fell into a long, free stride that threatened quickly to distance the gurkha's short, sturdy legs, "Yet why do you take this trouble for me?"

"Why ask?" panted the gurkha. "Did I not stand behind you and see that you did not throw the knife? Am I a dog to stand by and see an innecout man roked to a crime?" laughed shortly. "Am I a fool to forget how great is the generosity of kings? This way, hazoor!"

"Why call me king?" Amber hardled a heap of offal and picked up his pace sgain. "Yet you will find me congrous, though but a salib."

"The sahiba are very generous." Again the gurkha laughed briefly and unplecanntly. "But this is no time for words. Save your breath, for now we

He broke into a springy lope, his chin up, elbows in and chest distended, his quick small feet slopping regardletaly through the victous mud of the, unpaved byway. (To He Continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lincentt, D.D., Elisha heals Naaman the Syrian.

Golden Text,-Look unto me, and he ve saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else. Isalah xiv: 22. (1.) Verse 1 - Who was Nasman

and what were his characteristics? (2.) Who was the King of Syria and Israel at this time?

(8.) Is sickness as likely to come to a great, as to an ordinary man? (4.) Verses 2-4-Who was the little maid referred to, and what apparent columity had befallen her? (5.) Do real calondities ever happen

to real Christians? 16.1 Are children as good, or better. indges of spiritual truth as their sen-

(7.) Is spiritual truth told secondhand as likely to be efficacious as when told with first-hand knowledge? (8.) Verses 5.7—Was the King of now being said for the reason that they Syrla actuated by solfish or benevos som destroy the lining of the stomach. lent motives, or both, in sending Nan-

man to be cured of his leprosy? (9.) Is the motive of doing in order to getting necessarily an impure one? (10.) What reason had the King of

Israel for being afraid when he received the letter from the King of Syria? (11.) When is it right, and when

wrong, to be suspicious of the actions (12.) Is If true that the average

fellows, and why is it so? (43.) What is great generality in giving to others generally a sign of? (14.) Verses 8-12-Do guid men period drag store, or mailed on reduct exercise their powers for helpful FREE COUPON. exercise their powers for helpfulness to others with reluctance, or will-

man is suspicious, or trustful, of his

courtesy in not going out to speak personally to such a noted man as

(16.) Is it right or wrong, and why, to show more courtesy or deference,

to noted people than we do to others? 117) To what extent was Nanman eliber right or wrong in being anary at the segut courtesy shown him by 1:Hisba ?

(18.) Verses 13-14-Why, under the circumstances, was it natural that he calls all the hens in the farm yard these servents should be better judges to come and share it. A similar trait master?

more willing to do some hard thing. than they are to comply with God's benefits of his discovery. This is the roan they for their salvation? (This world kin. This explains why people question must be answered in writing Iwho have been cured by Maritol Cough by members of the club.)

(29.) Verses 15-17-Dld Naaman do right in offering a present and did Elisha do right in refusing it, and

(21,) Verses 18-19-What reason is there to think that Naoman was truly converted? (22.) Did Elisha approve of Nan-

man waiting upon his master, the king, while the latter was engaged in idolatrons worship? (23.) Verses 20-27-What is your

ylew of the sin of Gehazi and its swift Lesson for Sunday, April 9th, 1911. Elisho's Heavenly Defenders, 2 Kings vi 8-23.

IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS.

"Do you remember that little, waery-eyed, lazy chap we had here three or four years ago?" asked the head of the firm, "Binks, I think, his name was, I discharged him for incom-

"Hinks?" the assistant manager replied; "oh, yes, I remember him well," "He came in to see me today."

"Did he? He went from here to New York, didn't he? I suppose he was wearing a filk hat and an overcoat with a fur collar,"

"That's the funny thing about his case. I can't understand it. He was all run down at the heels and wanted to know if I would give him 60 cents."

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"Rotten!"

Shaw made a curtsey and melted the house with one of his Irish smiles. "My friend," he said, shrugging his dipulders and indicating the crowd in front, "I quite agree with you, but what ore we two against so many?"

Paradoxical. "It sounds kinda paradoxical," "What does?"

"What I heard a girl say yesterday. She said that men who love the bardest net the softest."

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By the Court
RAY W. CLARKE,

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Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

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It was but the work of a moment

Len the Fisherman's Son

T was carly morning and the little fishing village where Len fixed was cold and bleak. Already the early toilers of the sea were aster for it was time to be off to the bishing grounds. Through the gloom of the early day you could have seen the fig-ures of mon carrying great bassets down to the waterside where small fishing vessels bobbed up and down

on the waves as if impatient to be off, Away off across the water in the rastern sky, a flash of light appeared. The sun likewise was petting ready for the day, And then from our the little fisher but a bit farther back from the sea than the rest, came Len-and his father.

"My, we are late this morning, father," said the little boy. "The sun

is all ready to get up."
"There she comes now," man as a blood red ball of fire suddealy popped into view just over the

A dash of brilliant light swept the surface of the ocean and the water;

And the catch that day was such

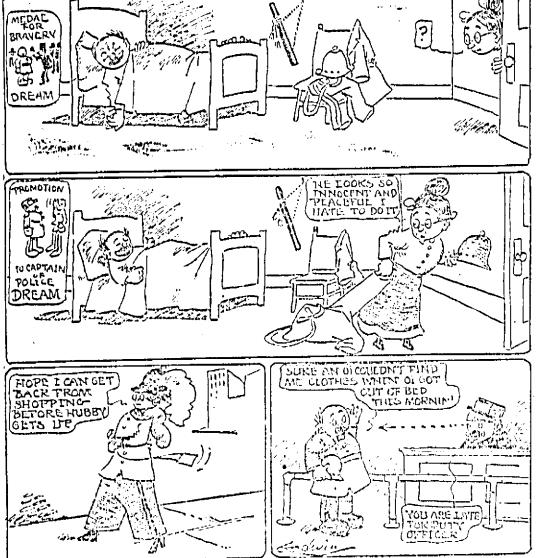
his father regardless of the weather.
Would you not like to meet such an

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for Len and his father to man the little fishing heat and shortly they were speeding away in the early injuriten breeze straight out to sea along that golden path of sun lie of water. Lou bolded 23 afout him and be counted the small vessels that dotted the sea all about him

And the earth that dae was such a large one. All day long the latter bay be has father's such harder over the subs of the viscol the glistening lish and they same on as the while. "We will make a good sum by this cotch," said the tailor of the close of day, and ten was hapy because he knew that he had played a part. There is ready and only jest such a little boy as I en and he se strong and healthe. His life by the sea made him on. Every day in the year you will find him out upon the rea with his father regardless of the weather.

interesting little chap?



NOTHING TO IT.

Father-What? You got into the circus for nothing?

Lou-Yep, cosy! 1 carried th' manager's grips from the train, ratterrands for 'Im an' neddled hand bills and he gimme a ticket fer nothin't

THE QUESTION.

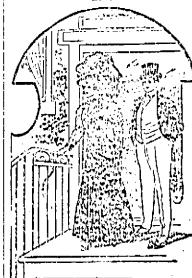


Mazle-Why, Argyl, papa wouldn't raise his hand to a young man, Argyl-Does he feel the same was about his feet?

Mentioning No Names.

Up in Ottawa recently a pril once about to be sentenced yawned, and the court was so chraged that a moterwas added to the term of imprisors, the old philosopher. "I ven the wolf! ment. This led the Toronto Clobe to hawls at the door he may wake a the hand that mor a the world." remark that it is "fortunate that cere sleeping policensus; and when the taln actors, lecturers, professors and horricane bits your house the bailing clergymen have not the power of po- may be sitting on the doorstep; and lice muglatrates,"





"What's your hurry?" "I promised my husband I would meet him at one o'clock." "But it's only two now."

ALWAYS BUSY.

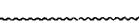


Jinks - How did they happen to fire that new stenographer." I thought the was a hard worker? Binks of o did the boss, until he

discovered she was practicing her pleno exercise on the typewriter.

The Blessings of Trouble.

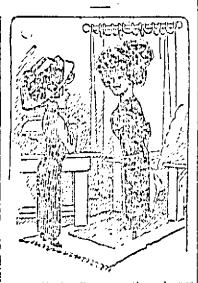
"Trouble has its blevdues," sald I may get the blowout of his life."





Stranger-I heard that man refer to "motor cars" as "automobiles"--he must be your oldest inhabitant? Native-Oh! no; our oldest inhabltant is still calling them horseless car-

ARGUMENT AVOIDED.



Mrs. Hoyle - Do you go through you husband's pockets? Mrs. Doyle-Sure; it's the best thing for him.

Mrs. Hoyle-How Is that? Mis. Doyle-The doctor rays that him by asking him for money.

A Mistake. "The hard that rocks the eradle is "I bug your pardon. The hands that move the world are the storage com-

CNLY WORK COUNTS

WOMAN IN BUSINESS SHOULD NOT BE SENSITIVE.

She is Not Paid Because She is Pretty or Stylish, but Because She la-Useful to the Business.

The woman who finds herself facing the problem of earning a fixing abound Logan spring, where Judge William immediately proceed to get rid of her Brown, the original grantee of the land framediately proceed to get rid of her sensitive feelings, if she has any. She would do well to try to sink her personality during business hours and sylvania, met Chief Logan, the Mingo, keep saying to herself that only her which meeting scaled the friendship work counts, that she is not pold be, between fadious and whites until the cause she is pretty or styllsh, but but former had been pushed further west because she is useful to the business which pays her wages. When ahe fails in that her good looks will not save her. A capable girl with, perhaps, neither beauty nor style, will succeed

The employers who are hiring girls for their charms are few, and the girls who have to work are many. Temipine workers are striving to secure the wages of men, which can only be done by doing men's work. Now men do not expect praise and it does not turn their head when it is given. As a rule they do not accept reproof as

n personal injury. The just employer gives both praise and blame. When he pays promptly he expects good work every day and not according to the feelings of his workers. When there is a valid reason for leniency-like illness, for instance—he is kind, but for shirking he has no mercy. A man who employs more than fifty women told me that he had no trouble with them because he treated them exactly as he would treat men. His creed was so much work for so much money and he reasoned that no woman had a right to accept a position she could not fill. I think that was fully understood by his office, for he was in the habit of going away and returning without warning, and he seemed satisfied with

Women are not yet accustomed to being treated with the lack of courtesy which makes the atmosphere of a businesa place. A man whose brain is turning over important plans cannot i give particular attention to the tone in which he addresses an employee, it may be brusque without his knowing It or intending any unkindness. A man would pay no attention to tone as long i as words were decent, but to a weman's sensitive ear the tone is everything. It seriously affects her work, so luisiness men claim, and it is the necessity for avoiding trouble that turns them in favor of male workers. I saw a badly fromed sheet taken back to the kitchen recently by a woman who is never anything but kind to her employees. "When you find clean clothes that look like this, Mary, do ! not bring them to me; do them over," The girl burst into tears with the remark that nobody had ever found fault with her laundry till then. It re quired same reasoning to bring her to n proper frame of mind, and the woless sensitive at the earliest opportunity. It came last week.—Betty Bradeen in The Buffalo Eliquirer.

No More "Ticket-of-Leave" Men. The old ticket-of-leave system—the staple of many an honest melodrama siter Charles Peace—has at last gene ! sitogether, Henceforth the discharged convict really anxious to make a clean rtart will not be brought into direct contact with the police. Up to now the convict has been supervised by th police on the one hand and cared for by various philanthropic societies on the other, and there has been no cooperation between the police and the secletles. The new scheme is to com-bine into a central body the societies which have hitherto aided discharged prisoners and to give this body authority to deal with the convicts and funds to carry on the work. This body will be responsible for the convicta whose Interests it serves, and the police will have no more dealings with discharged prisoners so long as they keep from further crime.-From the London Saturday Review.

Experience to Remember.

A woman and her four-year-old child were rescued early the other morning on a Welsh mountain after a terrible ordend. They visited some relatives and started back across the Derl mountain. The woman, however, took the wrong read, and as night fell found she was lost. In the darkness, both she and the child fell into a brook. They managed to extriente themselves, but as they can to and fro, wet through and bitterly cold, the child left its mother's side. The woman wandered about screaming for help, until a workman heard her. Search pariles were at once sent out, and the childwas discovered in a plantation, almost dead from exposure, with a bad wound in the head caused by falling over a rack. It had been without food, on the frozen mountain side, for sixteen

Work Wins Reward of Merit. It is interesting to know that Mrn. Arthur Nevin took up the study of bacteriology in the first place scouply as a hobby, and the fact that she has been appointed becterfologist of the Pasteur institute shows how well sho did her work even as an avocation only. The is the wife of the composer my method is better than exciting Arthur Nevia, and makes a specialty She will now have M. D. after Lor.

> After the Operation, Doctor Now, nurse, take the patleut's temperature." Patient (feedy)-Oh, doctor, do-Heave me comothing in my system,"

To Mark Historic Spot.

A movement is on foot to erect a monument to commensorate the first hurlal which took place in the first cometery of the first church in the Kishacoquillas Valley, Mislin county, Pennsylvania. A little white child, whose name has been long ago forgotten, was first to be interred. The funeral cortego was beset by the dlans and the men stood guard with their rifles while the women lowered the body into the grave and filled. In the earth. The spot is historic, located only a few yards from the celebrated surrounding Brown's Mills, now Reeds ville, from the communwealth of Pennby the trend of civilization.

Following the Ceasons. one grief for a joy that is lost Word trade, as each season discloses, a sulmant we're sighing for frest And in whiter we hanker for rouse,

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plimenta "Dearest," he whispered, leaning over the music rack, "your teeth are

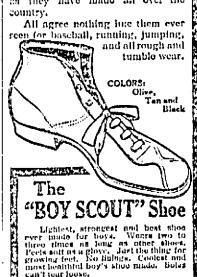
like plano keys." Freezing him with an ley glance,

she turned on her heel. "Sir, how dare you insult me." "Instilt you?" "Yes, insinuate that my teeth are

as large as plano keys." And without another word she left the parior, lenving him creatfallen and

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